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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., SATURDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 20, 1937.

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European Nations Clamp Embargo on Fighters for Spanish Groups Today

Long Term Jail Sentences in Some Cases Will Take Effect at Midnight Tonight; 27 Nations are Pledged.

RED STRATEGY

On Battle-front Near Madrid Loyalists Attempt to Divert Southeastern Pressure.

London, Feb. 20 (49).—The nations of Europe clamped down an embargo on fighting men for Spain today to halt the menace of "the little world war" of civil conflict converting the continent into its battlefield. Even while they timed their

stringent measures-long term fail sentences in some cases-to take effect at midnight tonight, 27 nations were pledged to impose a workable war blockade by land and sea around the peninsula by March 6. Portugal alone of the members

of the international non-intervention committee remained to be converted entirely but informed observers felt her objections to foreign observers on her soil would be overcome over the week-end.
This last stumbling block was ex-

pected to be met by a compromise allowing British spectators to see that Portugal keeps her pledge not to send arms or guns to her wartorn neighbor.

Italian Action

The Italian ban on volunteers, announcing "penal measures" as punishment, was published officially last

Czechoslovakia took radical measures to prevent her nationals from fighting in Spain. A bill to enforce Belgion non-intervention was put up to the cabinet council yesterday.

The Hungarian cabinet prohibited by decree recruiting by either side of the struggle under threat of severe punishment and the Irish Free State passed to second reading a bill to the same effect.

Germany already has outlawed volunteers along with France and Britain, and recalcitrant Portugal has pledged herself to the principle of non-intervention.

Naval Cordon

The naval cordon will be drawn about the peninsula by the combined savies of Britain, France, Russia. Germany, Italy and Portugal, dividing the Spanish waters into patrol zones as follows: Bay of Biscay-France and Por-

Northwest coast-France and Rus-

Southern coast-France, Russia,

Britain and Portugal. Eastern coast-italy and Germany

Balearic Isles-France. espected by Monday when the sub-

committee of the six most interested Should Portugal balk, France and Britain were expected to insist the naval blockade should be extended to Portugal as well, as a guarantee

across her borders.

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Loyalist Strategy

Madrid, Feb. 20 CP.—Government for renewed government assaults.

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Acid, Gas And Missiles Fly In Strike



This is part of the force of 125 deputy sheriffs after they were repulsed in trying to evict strikers from the Fansteel metallurgical plant at Waukegan, Ill., on order of the court. Flying wrenches, bolts and acid replied to the raiders' tear gas attack. (Associated Press Photo)

Second Roosevelt Term Roosevelt Studies Has Stormy Opening as Wage, Hour Evils Compared to That of 1933

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But whereas his leadership was

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The House voted to extend the re-

On such matters, the last month

ciprocal tariff act. Administration leaders in the Senate have predicted

Naval Board Begins Its Inquiry in Ship Blast

San Pedro, Calif., Feb. 20 (49) .naval board of inquiry opened 1933. investigation today of the gun blast aboard the demilitarized battleship Wyoming which cost seven lives during maneuvers off San Clemente Island Thursday.

No blame could be placed on any member of the training ship's personnel, the inquest board announced last night.

Its findings were made available to the inquiry board today Chief Gunner's Mate J. G. Berry. who was standing behind Capt. Edward Trumble, one of those killed, said the 'warhead' or detonator of a five inch shell exploded, not the 30 pound powder charge

Balearic Isles—France. The final draft of the Anglo-Por- Claims He Was Held Up by Two Men and Robbed

as first reported.

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Washington, Feb. 20 GP- The poto determine whether the maneuver sition of the treasury on February had substantially weakened insur- 14: Receipts \$12,767,767,32: ex Sent pressure on the Jarama river penditures, \$27,782,568 682 balance. front to the southeast and on other \$1,580,661,352,22; sustame receipts rectors of the hensegers' semi-circle for the month, \$26,087,489.46. It is known bowered, that insur- 19, \$2,423,448,478,570 animaliture. enights for the fiscal year terror July eluding \$174,572,385.27 of inactive

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Program to Outlaw

Washington, Feb. 20 (A).-Unim-Washington, Feb. 20 (29). — The a flexible program to outlaw excessecond Roosevelt administration, a sively low wages and long hours center. month old today, has encountered a through revision of the fair trade stormy beginning compared with that practice and anti-trust laws. memorable start of the first term in

Besides fixing mandatory wage and The President has emphasized his lation would provide for a broad dicate and purchase the former objectives in repeated messages to system of voluntary agreements un. Mitchell House property on North Congress much as he did four years der which business men could ban there a modern building to house a

accepted readily in the aftermath of

the 1933 banking crisis, now the program is jamming up behind differ-ences over the one issue: experts believe the program could be as a wholesale warehouse and stor-fitted into the present framework of age plant for his hardware and Should the Supreme Court be enthe constitution and past Supreme plumbing supplies business, larged to foster what Mr. Roosevelt called "a liberal interpretation" of

lar, enacted the \$950,000,000 relieffederal trade commission. deficiency appropriation, and pro-

It would fix the standards after ined to wages and hours.

With his second term at hand, the board. On complaint that the wage and. social legislation could be drafted to hour regulations had been violated. The British observers will be re-told Sergeant Hopkins that he had conform to the constitution as in-either the board or the trade com-

He recommended reorganization of jailing of violators.

direct fierce pressure today on her lenville. Troopers at once made a the need for fundamental social commerce department. The commission now merely gives assent or disapproval to fair trade agreements formulated voluntarily.

record against him. 29 in support

One rumor which has gained wide circulation during the past few days is that negotiations are being car-

Impulry was made by a Freeman reporter of Frank S. Hyatt, local

learned that the Rose & Gorman store was to be disposed of there was begun a movement among hour standards, the projected legis- group of local people to form a synago-basic economic and agricultural unfair and wasteful trade practices. department store. Subscriptions were has not had time for a detailed study, ple but the deal apparently fell but was reported to regard it favor-

Interest to foster what Mr. Roosevelt called "a liberal interpretation" of the constitution?

The President, who refers to himself at times as a quarterback, generally was believed to have a fairly clear field at the capitol when Congress convened.

Little Opposition at First

With little opposition Congress quickly banned arms shipments to Spain, extended the Reconstruction Corporation's lending powers and presidential authority over the dollar, enacted the \$4550,000,000 relief-interpretation and past Supreme the constitution and past Supreme Mr. Roosevelt made was not at liberty to discuss the plans now and the for the improvements under under of office way or to reveal the property of discuss the plans now and liberty to discuss the plans now and the for the property of discuss the plans now and liberty to discuss the plans now and the form the property which was being considered as the still personal supervision, which laws occilially and for their meetings.

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Owen D. Young To Wed

Governor Horner Requests Conciliation at Waukegan; **Ejection Efforts Are Halted**

Rumors Persist New Store Will Succeed R.&G., Closing Soon

With the closing of the Rose and Jornian department store soon the rumor persists in town that negotiaof a new department store in Kingston. Several firms have been reported interested in locating in Kingston, but nothing definite apparently has been done.

ried on between a local real estate broker and a concern operating a stere in a nearby city.

real estate broker with offices at 277 Fair street. Mr. Hyatt said that he had been negotiating with a company, for a client of his, and had some correspondence concerning the opening of a department store in the Wall street section, but at present There has also been inquiry from another firm and Mr. Hyatt expressed in opinion that some agreement might be arrived at if the proposition offered here appeared favorable but peachable authorities disclosed today he said at present the negotiations President Roosevelt is considering had only been of a preliminary nature. The property under consideration is in the uptown shopping Some time ago, when it

Will Probe Black Legion.

Sacffold Collapse Investigated.

Opposes Husband In Court, At Polls



forward to the politica, battle of the century in the race between Harold F. Congdon, chairman of selectmen and police chief, and his wife, Sarah (above), who has sued for divorce and filed for the board. (Associated Press Photo)

Legionnaires Show Roedell Is Praised men.

More than 100 Legionnaires al-Mr. Roosevelt, it was emphasized, pledged from a number of local peo- Friday night, taking the opportunity orders and a sheriff's demand to use not had time for a detailed study, ple but the deal apparently fell to inspect the Memorial Bulldings in chased by M. H. Herzog who is now cently renovated under the direction Fansteel Metallurgical Corporation Officials said administration legal reconstructing the building for use of Commander William T. Roedell. which was marked by two outbreaks Commander Roedell was given a of violence.

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Collective bargaining would be re- thally was completed by the testi- ment secretary of the Legion Auxiliary. lied on to provide for wage and hour mony of an auto worker. Arthur Du- Hary, who praised the improvments. Thirty-four gelf-described WPA standards above those prescribed by buc, former Pinkerton under-cover to the building, especially those made "sit down strikers" spread newsto the ladies department, and pre- papers and retired on the 25th floor sented Commander Roedell with a of City Hall, Buffalo, N. Y., last

will be observed by Kingston Post to of the board to discuss "collective

A Cheap Car-Or, Else

er Adolf Hitler plainly told Ger-|United Mine Workers Union. many's auto manufacturers today to: The executive council of the Ford joined today those opposing York, are to be married here today in this respect?" Der Fuehrer, who perted 220,000 of 235,000 emplores President Roosevelt's plan to in- The ceremony is to take place at the raid 19,400,000 marks for a sec-tweet at work and that 15,400 idle Mrs. Walter Van Ronsollaer Powis. 1922 only to have it confiscated when return to their joks next week. this have recollar pairment tablest, size seed

Campaign Against "Cruisers."

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Heat, Water Shut Off in Buildings Where About 82 Occupants Resist Sheriffs; Sanitation Conditions Bad.

CONFERENCE DUE

Conciliators on Scene Arrangings Meeting with Directors of Company and Unionists.

Wankegan, Ill., Feb. 20 (A)-Acreding to Governor Horner's request that conciliators be given a chance. Sherifi L. A. Doolittie temporariij abandoned further efforts today to eject sitdown strikers forcibly froms The Fansteel Metallurgical Corporation's \$1,500,000 plant.

Ensconced behind nailed shut doors of two factory buildings in North Chicago, the strikers awaited. word from conferences called In. Wankegan to evolve a basis of setlement. Heat and water were shut off ic.

the buildings, where windows were shattered yesterday in a two-hour battle between the defenders and special deputy sheriffs trying to serve a court order to evict them. Sources outside the beleagured.

plant said the sitdowners apparently had sufficient food and blankets for their comfort, but sanitation conditons grew worse hourly, Occupants of the buildings weren

islimated at between 78 and \$2. Conciliators were on the scene. Martin P. Durkin, state director of High Enthusiasm, labor, arranged a meeting with orlabor, arranged a meeting with oflater to confer separately with union,

Detroit Strikers Wis

A group of "sit-down" strikers lended the meeting of Kingston Post mintained defiance today of court to inspect the Memorial Building re- North Chicago, Ill., the strike at the Some 600 employes of the Detroit

Resignation of Edmund Coughlin They planned an appeal to the governor.

Meat cutters and truck drivers of Washington, Feb. 20 (P).—The La tion commended. Robert C. Iseman back to work after a two-day strike

WEA Strikers at Buffalo

check of \$50 for the post freasury. night after announcing they would John McKnight won the attend- "stay here for two weeks if neces-Sunday, February 25, open house the trouble resulted from the refusal

Some 250 coal diggers quit work at West Frankfort, Ill., charging the West Frankfort Coal Company with Berlin, Feb. 29 (P).—Reichsfushr- violation of its contract with the

make a cheap and serviceable car or American Federation of Labor pro-St Augustine, Fla., Feb. 24 (P) | else go out of business (spening posed a peace conference with repre-Oxen P Young, chairman of the Germany's annual automobile show, sentatives of the committee for in-Ford Opposes Court Change | heard of the General Electric Com. he declared: "National socialism dustrial organization.

Ways, Ga., Feb. 26 GP., Henry | pany, and Mrs. Louise Clark of New will telerate no slackness or ill will General Motors Corporation re-

Advocates of his plan argued that crease the number of Supreme Court winter home of Mrs. Clark's mother, and hand car in the inflation year of since the automotive strike would Negetiations representing Ceneral the need for a cheap 'people's cor." Morors and the United Automobile Workers of America, easing then

TRACE DOUGHANDE, THINKSHIE ON HE TEN Ruffalo, N. Y. Feb. 20 (30 Was week-end It was indicated they assistants that follower in a street personal testino discretions of sendorin a compairs and media that the right of the "eath and the reaction was

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All Time Is Eastern Standard Sunday, February 21.

Budapest-10 a. m.-Gypsy Band. HAS-3.

Berlin-11:10 a. m .- Concert. Boston-6 p. m .- World's Week. WIXAL.

Paris - 6:15 p. m. - Concert. TPA-4. London-6:50 p. m.-Goldstream Guards Band. GSC, GSB, GSA. Muscow—7 p m.—Soviet young-sters' hobbles and games, RAN. Berlin-9:15 p. m.-Wagner

Concert, DJD, Halifax—10 p. m.—Atlantic Nocturne—CJRO, CJRX.
London—10:05 p. m.—"This is

England." GSC, GSB, GSL.

Monday, February 22. Paris-1:50 p. m.-Fine Arts. TPA-3.

Berlin-5 p. m.-George Washington. DJD. Rome-6 p. m.-News. 2RO.

Moscow-7 p. m.-Review. RAN. London-7:30 p. m.-Industries Fair. GSC, GSB, GSA. Caracas-8:45 p. m. Amateur Hour. YV2RC. London-9 p. m.-London Theatre. GSC, GSB, GSL.

great masters. DJD.

Toronto. 10 Toronto—10 p. m.—"Strike up the Band." CJRO, CJRX.

Tuesday, February 28.

Paris-9:30 p. m.—The Pitcher, a play, TPA-2. Berlin--5:30 p. m.--Women's Hour. DJD. London-6:30 p. m.-"Made in Scotland." GSC, GSB, GSA.

Schenectady—6:35 p. m.—Mail Bag. W2XAF. Berlin-8:30 p. m.-Horst Wessel. DJD.

London-9 p. m.-"World Affairs." GSC, GSB, GSL, Caracas-9:15 p. m.-Orchestra. YV2RC.

Eindhoven. Netherlands 7 p. m. -Happy Programs, PCJ. Moscow-? p. m.-Army Day, RAN.

Berlin-9:15 p. m.-Play with music. DJD. London—9:20 p. m.—"Food for Thought," GSC, GSB, GSL.
Vancouver — 12 midnight — Old Medicine Show, CJRO, CPRK.

Thursday, February 25. Paris—1:50 p. m.—Poets. TPA-8.

Boston—5 p. m.—Selected sub-jects. WIXAL. Berlin-6 p. m .- Torquato Tasso DJD. London—6:30 p. m.—"London Calling 1600." GSC, GSB, GSA.

Schenectady—7:30 p. m:—Science Forum. W2XAF. Berman-8:30 P. m.—Typical

German. DJD. Montreal-9 p. m.-Ici Paris. CJRO, CJRX. GSC, GSB, GSL.

Tokyo—12 mldnight—"Overseas Program." JVH. Priday, February 26.

Paris-1:50 p. m .- Science and Mankind. TPA-3. Rome-6 p. m.-News. 2RO.

Berlin-6:15 p. m .- Green Franziska. DJD. London — 6:22 p. m. — Country Dances, GSC, GSB, GSA. Moscow—7 p. m.—Birthplace of Stalin, RAN.

Boston-7:45 p. m.-Public Service. WIXAL. Berlin-9:15 p. m.-Light music. DJD.

London — 9:17 p. m. — Enfield Beand, GSC, GSB, GSL. Pittsburgh - 12 midnight - DX Club. WSXK.

Seturday, February 27. Paaris-3:30 a. m.-Music Hall.

Boston-3 p. m.-Symphony Concert. WIXAL. Berlin-6 p. m .- Castle Gardener and Miller. DJD. London-7:35 p. m.—"Tales of the Sea." GSC. GSB. GSA.

Сатасав-8:30 р. m.-Сивац Отchestra. TV2RC. Berlin-9:15 p. m.-Club of Notions. DJD.

London-P:57 p. m.-The Conquest of the Air." GSC. GSB. GSL. Ottawa-11 p. m.-Northern Mea-senger. CJRO, CJRX

Pittsburgh—12 midnight—Mes-mages to Far North, WSXR.

Pickets Picketed.

Narissa, Ili.--Mrs. C. M. Eckert, wife of the relief administrator here. took matters into her own hands when six relief clients began picketing the Eckert home to protest a ten per cent cut in payments.

"He is starving our children." read the clients' banners. "God loves a checrial giver." Mrs. Echert's counter picketing

sign in the front yard read: You got your share, let othern gen (Delra,"

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On The Radio Day By Day

By C. R. SUTTERFIELD ...

SUPREME COURT DISCUSSION.

TONIGHT: WJZ-NBC 8:30, Sen. M. M. Neely, West Virginia, For. SUNDAY: NBC-Blue without WJZ, 6:30 p. m., Sen. Gerald P. Nye of North Dakota, Against. WABC-CBS 7, Speaker to be announced in place of Sen, Bennett Champ Clark, who is ill. WJZ-NBC 10:45, Sen Theodore

MONDAY: WABC-CBS 2:15 p. m., Frederick A. Stinchfield, president of American Bar Association, from Minneapolia.

New York, Feb. 20 (49), ... Herbert Hoover, whose address in Chicago tonight before the Union League Club, is to be broadcast by WJZ-NBC, is to join in the discussion of the Supreme Court question. He will discuss the subject from a non-partisan standpoint, his secretary, Lawrence Richey advised, NBC. Broadcast time is 10 to 19:30.

ON THE SATURDAY NIGHT LISTS:

TALKS-WOR-MBS 9, James Roosevelt on the child labor amendment, WEAF-NBC-7:45. Brotherhood Day Program; 8. Saturday Night Party; 9. Snow Village; 9:30, Joe Cook's Show; 10:30, Irvin Cobb Plantation, 11:30, Emil Coleman Orchestra.

WABC-CBS-8, New Time for Prof. Quir; 8:30, Johnny the Caliboy;

9, Gibbons-Lopez Show; 10, Hit Parade; 12:30, Henry King Orchestra.
WJZ-NBC-7, Message of Israel; 8, Ed Wynn; 9, Barn Dance; 11:30, Variety Program from Bermuda.

SUNDAY IS TO BRING:

TALKS-WEAF-NBC, 9 a. m., Jewish War Veterans Washington Birthday Program, Gen. Frank T. Ilines.

WOR-MBS 7 p. m., Emergency Peace Campaign Program, Sens. James P. Pope of Idaho and Gerald P. Nye of North Dakota on Neutrality Legis-WJZ-NBC 10:15, Yale Pre-Alumni Day Program, President James

WEAF-NBC-12:30, Roundtable on "Soviet Union and Peace;" Opera Auditions, Lily Pona; 5, Marion Talley; 7, Jack Benny; 8, Want to be an Actor? 9, Merry Go Round, 10, Sunday Symphony, Grace Moore,
WABC-CBS—11 a. m., Intercontinental Concert from Buenos Aires
(also WJZ-NBC); 3 p. m., N. Y. Philhaimonic; 6, Joe Penner; 7:30, Phil Baker; 8, Nelson Eddy; 8:30. Eddie Cantor; 9, Detroit Symphony Giovanni

Martinelli, 10, Community Sing.

WJZ-NBC—12:30. Radio City Symphony; 2, Magic Key; 5, We the People; 5:30, Col. and Budd; 7:30, Ripley Program; 8, Omar Khayyam Drama, "Thorns in Omar's Garden;" 9:15, Shep Fields' Rhythm.

FOR WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY:

WEAF-NBC-2 p. in., Education Forum from N. E. A. Convention; 4. Phil Spitalny's Girls; 6, N. E. A. Convention Discussion Period. WABC-CBS-3, Col. Jack Major's Variety; 3:30, Pop Concert; 4:30 Chicago Variety:

WJZ-NBC-12:30, Farm and Home Hour, Sen. Burke; 1:45, Drama, "The Star Spangled Banner;" 4:30, Bar Mitzvah Jubilee Convention; 5 Let's Talk It Over.

WOR-MBS-3:15, Talk by Maj. W. I. Lincoln Adams, Blood Relative of George Washington.

EVENING

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 20

9:00—"Child Labor" 9:40—Heldi's Orca, 10:00—Hawaii Serenade 10:20—Stokes' Orch, 11:00—Wenther; News

11:35—Kyser's Orch. 11:30—Hayton's Orch. 12:00—Lyman's Orch.

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WEAT-000k 5:00-Top Hattern 6:15-News; Police Com. Program." JVH.

Wednesday, February 24.

Paris—1:50 p. m.—Who's Who.

TPA-3.

Boston—4:30 p. m.—Great Authors. WIXAL.

Home—6 p. m.—News. 2RO.

London — 6:30 p. m.—Gaelic

Songs. GSC, GSB, GSA.

Eindhoven. Netherlands.

11:30-Coleman's Orch. 12:00-Valentine greetings

WOR-710k 6:00-Uncle Don 6:30-Light's Orch. 4:45-News

7:00--- Sports 7:15-Dance Revue 7:10-Momenta Tou Never Forget \$:00-Venuta's Program

WEAF-460

5:00-Goldthwaite En-semble 5:10-Children's Concer

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\$: 20 -- Children's Concert
\$: 20 -- Lewish War Vets
\$: 30 -- Concert Ensemble
\$: 30 -- Radio Pulpit
\$: 20 -- Music & Youth
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\$ it : 15 -- Vocal Trio
\$ it : 15 -- World In Yours
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13:30—U. of C. Discussion
1:80—Soprano & tenor
1:30—Melody Matinee
2:00—Landt Trio
2:30—Cot Mysteries
3:60—Met. Auditions
3:20—Grand Hotel
4:30—Pentbouse Serenada
4:30—Musical Camera
6:60—M. Tailey
5:30—Ed McConnell
6:60—Catbolic Hour
6:30—Sketch

04-Jack Renny and

Mary Livingstone:
:10-Fireside Recitals:
:45-Sunset Dreams:
:00-Do you want to
an Actor?

WEAT-400

Hobby & Betty 2:05...Ames n' Andy 2:15...Cuche Sum 2:35...Cricke Sum 2:35...Cricke Sum 2:45...Cricke Stan at Worl 7:45...Cricke Stone 8:00...Fisher McGre & Mode

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an Actors 90-Merry-Go-Round 10-American Album 00-Gen, Motorn Concer

11:30-B'dc'st from Bermuda 12:00—Arnheim's Orch. WARC-BOOK

6:00-Horse Show 6:30-News; T. Guisar 5:45-Swing Club 7:15-Ma and Pa

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 21

DATTIME

DAYTIME
6:00—1927 Kndin Show
6:30—Berren's Orch.
6:45—News
7:00—Forum Hour
7:30—M. Goold
5:00—Current Events;
Fr. Youghlin
9:30—M. Gould
9:00—Nine O'clock Revue
9:20—Gabriel Heatier
9:45—Rounages
10:00—Lat's Visit
10:30—Lacquer & Jade
11:15—Dorsey's Orch. 11:15—Dorsey's Orch. 11:30—Hayton's Orch. 12:00-Lucas Orch.

₩JZ--700k 8:00-Melody Hour 8:30-Tone Pictures 8:45-J. A. Edkins 9:00—Children's Progra 10:00—Cloister Bella 10:15—Yale Pre Alumni 10:35—Yariety Program
10:35—News; B'do'st from
Argentina Argentina :20—Dress Parade :59—Time Signals yn—Sleigh Bella

l I :59— 12:15—Song Memories 12:30—Radio City Sym 12:30—Radio City Symphony
1:30—Our Neighbors
2:50—Magic Key of RCA
2:00—Adventure of Capt.
Diamond -3:30—Lee Sullivan
4:50—Nat'l Yespers
4:20—Sen. Fishing
5:30—Col. & Budd
6:50—Echoes from N. Y.
7:30—Ripley and Otheru

11:15-Travers' Orch. 11:16-News; Spanish Revue 12:00-Viella; Arnbeim's WOR-TIME —Bliver Strains —Beigian Organist —Uncle Don —News —String Quartet —Musicale 7:30—Ripley and Others. 8:00—Thorns in Omar's 00 Musicale
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00 New Postry
10 Weems' Orch.
100 Talk Garden 8:26—Dreams of Long :00—Talk :15—Song Classics :30—Maste in Many 1:30—Mante in many Monda 2:00—Lamplighter 2:15—Key Men 2:30—Men of Destiny 3:00—Harmonica Interlude 3:18—(horal Echeen) 3:19—Remantic Serenad-

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3:15—Rhythm Revue
3:45—E, C. Hill
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10:26—Romance of '15
10:45—Sen. T. F. Green
11:10—News: King's
Jesters
11:26—Hasters' Orch.
12:26—Russes Orch. WARC-CHIL ers

3:45—Pauline Alpert
4:06—Listener Speaks
4:20—Palmers Crek.
6:06—Powers Life Studies
5:20—Speiling See \$100-On Air Teday \$.05-Organ Reveille \$128-Lyric Servanda \$158-Radio Spotlight \$159-Aunt Sonn's

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5:30—Lombardo Orch.
6:00—Joe Penner
6:30—Rubinoff & Orch.
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7:30—Phil Baker
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2:00—Landt Trio
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7:36—Fireside Rectals
7:46—Sunset Dreams
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An Actor

7:30—Carborundum Band 8:00—Prof. Quiv 8:30—Johnny Presents 9:00—Gibbons; Lopes Orchestra 9:30—Symphony Orch. 10:00—Hit Parade 10:06—"Americans"

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6:00—News; Kaleidscope 6:15—Gordon Orch. 6:30—News; Evening

Brevities
6:46—Religion in News
7:00—Moments You Neve

11:00-News; On the Mall 11:15-Kane's Orch.

11:45-Coleman's Orch.

12:00-Violin; Blaine's Orch.

9:55-News 10:30-Church of the Air 10:30-Children's Hour 11:00-B'de'st from Buene

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II:30—Maj. Bowes' Family
13:30—Salt Lake City
Choir and Organ
1:30—Church of Air
1:30—Poetic Stringa
1:45—Headlines & Histery

-Theatre Music

1:00-Philharmenic Orch. 5:00-"Your Unesta Friend"

Forget
7:50—Uncle Jim
6:00—Sat. Eve. Party
9:00—Snow Village
9:30—Joe Cook
10:56—Irvin S. Cobb

10:46—"Americana" 11:00—Goodman Orch, 11:30—Kemp Orch, 12:00—Florito's Orch,

1:05—Do Ton 8:06—Do Ton An Actor 9:00—Herry-Go-Round 4:10—Familiar Mus-avaphery Con-10:00 Symphony Concert 11:00 H. Hayen 11:15 Traver's Orch, 11:30 News: Spanish Re-12:00.—Shandor: Stern's Orch.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 22

2:15—Constitution and Supercise Tents 2:36—Symphony Orch, 10:00—Famous Justs Trials 0:35—Brancus Justs Trials 10:35—Brancus Justs Trials 1:156—Brancus Creb, 1:156—Brancusco's Orch, 1:156—Brancusco's Orch, 1:156—Brancusco's Orch,

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The first National Soldiers' Home | Lole National Ferest, in Idaho, and is established at Togue, Maine, in Montana, bas the largest gross area of any mational forest.

A SWELL TIME—MUMPS FOR TWO



Herbie Winsett, 7, and his dog Gypsy shared the common woe of the mumps in their New York home. The boy's parents, who breed Boston terriers, feared the epidemic would be be kennels. (Associated Research to the kennels.) ciated Press Photo)

Slogan—"You Can Buy Anything in Kingston," Puts Grant's in Hole, but Energetic Manager Solves Problem eight per cent while employment fell

Several years ago the merchants | racuse University laboratory and the of Kingston coined a slogan for incident was a closed book. Kingston which was in effect, "if you can buy it anywhere you can buy it in Kingston" and it may have been monplace manner said this was only this slogan or it may have been the reputation of the W. T. Grant Company which brought to Kingston recently a most unusual order.

It was an order for a dozen chipmunks and the order came from the University of Syracuse where, the little chippies were wanted for experimental purposes.

When Manager M. E. Hunsinger ment and frowned, then a smile lighted his face and the mystery was solved. Some time ago the W. T. Grant Company, had on display at the Wall street store a pair of chipmunks which were used for exhibition and advertising purposes.

Apparently, dedeuced Mr. Hunsinger, someone has been visiting kingston and saw the little animals a patient in Kingston Hospital after Bloomington, Ill. Her mother, Mrs. an automobile accident last fall, has Anna Laicher, is convalescing from

With the usual spirit of co-opera-tion for which the store is noted Mr. Hunsinger, although he had no thin munks in stocks proceeded to With the usual spirit of co-operachipmunks in stocks, proceeded to Plutarch road. fill the order. He learned that chipmil the order. He learned that chip-munks could be purchased as a com-her home the past few days with mercial commodity in California grip.
and he straightaway ordered 12 Mi chipmunks to be delivered to the visit at the home of her mother and

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CLASSIFT

Mr. Hunsinger casually mentioned the unusual order to a Freeman reporter this morning and in comone of a group of exceptional orders which he was called upon from time porations to keep monthly statements to time to fill. "If we have the merchandise in

stock we ship it directly and if we don't have it in stock we know where we can get it," he commented.

SOUTH RONDOUT

Services in the M. E. Church for Sunday, Feb. 21—Sunday school. a. m. Morning worship 10:45 aponaive today.
a. m. Evening service 7:30 o'clock. "I didu't know there was such a received the order for a dozen chip-a. m. Evening service 7:30 o'clock. munks he scratched his head a mo-The Rev. W. B. Chandler, pastor. daughter, Irene, were callers on Mrs. Weber of Blue Crane Inn, New in the Legislature that LaGuardia Paltz, on Wednesday.

Little Helen Barnum of Kingston is spending a couple days with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan is chairman.

'Mrs. McConnell, who recently was lleved that Kingston was the home home in Brooklyn where she is convalescing.

Miss Bee Starr has terminated her They were duly is rehearsing at the winter quarters delivered and forwarded to the Sy- of the Hagenbeck-Cole circus at

The Empire State

Watertown, N. Y., Feb. 20 (P),-L. G. Woolworth reported today that tulips and croucuses have broken through the soil of his garden.

Events Around

This section—usually, buried deep in ice and snow in mid-February... at the home of Mrs. K. Cleveland of

replies thus far to 175 letters asking members.
parents' permission to fingerprint At the

parents permission to magnification and the meeting it was decided to hold the next meeting on Monday, signed to absolve pupils from sussigned to absolve pupils. picton in a recent school burglary in was set so that fathers would be able which \$2.50 was taken. He said the to attend. A program by school fingerprints would be turned over to children is being arranged. prints of children whose parents objected would not be taken.

Ossining, N. Y., Feb. 20 (P).-Saved from the electric chair by tertaining speakers and will color a Governor Lehman, Henry H. Stevens, large range of subject matter. 19, and Charles A. Waterbury, 20, were slated today for removal to Auburn prison to begin serving life

Sing Sing prison officials pointed out the transfer would make it more convenient for relatives to visit the prisoners. Stevens' family lives at Mattydale, N. Y., and Waterbury's at Euclid.

The pair were convicted of first degree murder for killing Charles Salisbury, president of the First National Bank at Laconia, N. Y., during a holdup.

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 20 (A).—A seasonal decline of 17 per cent in private and public construction jobs in New York state during January was reported today by Industrial Commissioner Elmer F. Andrews. Andrews reported payrolls on pub

ic projects dropped 21 per cent while off seven per cent, he said. Average weekly earnings of employes on both types of projects in-creased from \$28.90 in December to

\$29.68 in January, the report re New York, Feb. 20 (A).-Defeat of he Piper bill requiring certain cor-

for inspection of stockholders on de-

mand was urged today by the Mer-

New York, Feb. 20 (AP) .- Senator John J. McNaboe's recent charges that the legislative committee for investigation of Communism in public schools has been thwarted by Mayor LaGuardia found the latter unre-

chants Association of New York.

The Rev. W. B. Chandler, pastor. | commission," was the mayor's brief
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Scherer and comment. "That's all I have to say." McNaboe (D.-N. Y.) earlier charged and Commissioner of Accounts Paul

> Bloomington, Ill. Her mother, Mrs. her recent fall and her broken ankle

> is slowly healing.
>
> Mrs. Coons left for Baldwinville after a visit to relatives this week!



Parent-Teacher Associations

Woodstock, Feb. 20-At the Par. ent-Teacher Association meeting hea has had temperatures in the 50's this drews, district superintendent, va a surprise guest. Though not speak ing formally, he discussed a number Middletown, N. Y., Feb. 20 (P). of educational matters about white principal Roy W. Epting of Chester the members questioned him. In the control of the cont was an unexpected pleasure to the

At the meeting it was decided to

A plan for a series of talks for children was presented by Mrs Bess Cohn. These will be given in school occasionally following the day's class es. They will be short talks by the



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THE KINGSTON DATLY FREEMAN

Filibuster Possible But Not Probable in Senate Court Battle

Washington, Feb. 20 (P. Mem bers of both sides in the controversy over enlarging the Supreme Court served today there were sufficient Senate epponents to block action indefinitely if they chose fillbustering

Administration leaders, however, expressed doubts that any group of Senator, no matter how sisable, would be willing to prevent a vote.

Roosevelt backers continued to predict victory. Opponents were not talking fillbuster; they were after enough votes to beat court reorganization and declared they had almost

Privately, however, foes of the President's program said they would talk long and hard to "educate" the nation on the issue. They were ready to combat any move to curb debate by cloture, that infrequently used Senate procedure for forcing a vote, Despite administration unwillingness to face the possibility of filibus-

ter, it was this possibility which has given rise this week to talk of com-President Roosevelt, according to those who have talked with him, is in no mood to compromise. His

spokesmen have said that nothing

yet promised would meet the prob-

Believe Scheme Possible.

Some, however, said they beheved it some scheme could be found to accomplish his aims without a constitutional amendment that would win over some of the opponents, he might accept it.

Secretary Ickes expressed the administration's opposition to an amendment in addressing the Texas legislature last night.

"The child labor amendment has been knocking at the doors of legislators 13 years and hasn't been adopted yet." he said. Didn't the people vote for the

New Deal during the next four years? Are they willing to wait

the bill is not yet before it. Senators dations as mild and logical.

Opponents Speak.

The case of the opponents was (D.-Mont.) in a radio address charging the administration was trying to principle, dictatorial. pack" the court,

liberal who had been the progressive party candidate for vice-presicongress power by a two-thirds vote election would have to intervent.

Representatives Cox (D.-Ga.) and Gayer (D.-Kans.) also criticized the program in addresses last night. while Representative Hill (D.-Wash.) lauded it as constitutional, democratic and American.

Question Rosoff

Teaneck. N. J., Feb. 20 (49)-A Samuel Rosoff, was wanted for quesin connection with the slaying of R. of the President. labor union troubles in Manhattan.

he would appear at Hackensack (Bergen county seat) later in the morning for questioning by County Prosecutor John J. Brealin. Redwood, business manager of a

subway workers union in New York. bullets fired from an automobile as Jersey. he sat in front of his home here last night. The other car speeded away. The prosecutor said he was told the life of Redwood had been threatrned if he did not call off a strike in New York.

Joseph Fay, president of the Hoistwould also be questioned. Brealing and Meanwhile he held without hail as majerial witnesses two associate officers of New York Local 142 of the Compressed Air, Tunnel and Section 142. and Subway Workers' Union, identi-Sed as Austin Muldoon and James

PROF. J. MARENA LA CALLE TO SPEAK ON SPANISH WAR

in Monday evening. February 22. Pini, J. Mareno LaCalle, teacher. soften lecturer will address a Branch of the American League cis A. Engel. Mannet War and Fastiens. His suband well be The War in Spain. I'm Languille is on the teaching staff of the of the colleges in New York The From 1914 to 1920 he English trolement at the Collect State Naval Arademy, later he at Middlebury College in Versnost.
For firm years from 1929 through This he was an executive officer of the Division of Language at the New fort College of Women. He is an forther of section text books and a

beted Jecturer. A lex weeks and From LaCallo was he treat rimber at the Newburgh trees the comments at the Chambe Commerce Hall, Newburgh. Rie eiffeine milt saile duff nigenicult gewith in the southers of about three hundred records.

The letture will be given under he aux propert the Kingston Branch of the American Congres Against War and Pascism at the Colors Constant but he Couler on Pair and Franklin The amblier is invited.

BIGGEST COP WELL-ARMED



B. B. "Tiny" Gardner, Dallas policeman and claimant to the title of the world's biggest cop, swings a couple of Texas beauties to his shoulders just to show it's all muscle. Tiny weighs 393 pounds and recently regained his title when Sergt, Pat J. Kelly of Summit, N. J., fell ill and wasted away to a mere 388 pounds. (Associated Press Bhota)

Second Term Has Sharp Bond Issue

The court's issue reached the federal judges are overburdened and Senate flood in general debate yes- those over 70 who decline to retire terday for the first time although should be assisted by appointment of Robinson of Arkansas and Ashurst younger additional judges. This of Arizona—Democratic chieftains— would make possible enlarging the supported the President's recommen- Supreme Court from nine to 15 jus-

Some hitherto strong Roosevelt supporters, although backing the rest \$60,000.000 issue for such projects. roiced last night by Sepator Wheeler of his judiciary program, denounced the Supreme Court change as bad in

While the argument waxed warm-

Then followed recommendations for will have paid out for interest some federal and state aid for tenants to \$42.000,000. dent in 1924, urged adoption of a become farm owners and for a sysconstitutional amendment giving tem of crop insurance. amendment giving tem of crop insurance.

"Most Americans believe that our to reverse Supreme Court decisions form of government does not pro-

need help," Mr. Roosevelt said. Consulted Individuals

Consulted Individuals
Instead of conferring with groups tions."
The cost to the state under such "The cost to the state under such conferring to the state under such the state u as on those March evenings in 1933. the President consulted individual system would be approximately 50 senators and representatives on the per cent less than the cost under the court issue. They reported his atti- governor's proposal." Moffat said. tude substantially as follows: We He explained that all bond issue want to go ahead with business, labor proposals will be subjected to public and farm legislation, but a narrow discussion Wednesday. Only one bond construction of the constitution bars issue can be submitted to the people On Redwood Death construction of the constitution bars issue can be submitted our path. An amendment would at a general election.

One, sponsored by take too long, could be prevented by One, sponsored by Authorize expenditure of \$100,000.

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13 states. This method for realizing authorize expenditure and another constitutional.

Samuel Rosoff, was wanted for questioning and offered to appear today in connection with the slaving of the President.

In 1933, members of Congress reworld war memorial in Albany.

The assembly fiscal committee head asserted that the governor.

Norman Redwood, 52, a labor union mail is predominantly against him of a "Pay-As-You-Go" policy for unleader, which authorities linked with on the court question; others say it employment relief, "is merely effectleader, which authorities linked with on the court question: others say it is with him. Still others apparently ing a bookkeeping shift" in proposing Returning to Manhattan early toflay from Atlantic City. Rosoff said
he would appear at Hackensack

WOODSTOCK SCHOOL NOTES

was fatally wounded by a fusiliade of is leaving Mrs. Toms' room for New and dresses. The store will be

The four boys of the Peters family are ill with chickenpox.

Andre Neber, Harry Wolven, Mar- ginning at 9 o'clock each morning. garet Ray and Bobby Brinkman are

all out with the chickenpox Mr. Eighmey's foom was divided into two teams for spelling and arithmetic bees. The Goetz sisters were the two captains. Joan Goeta's side won the spelling contest. Faith Goeta's side won the arithmetic contest.

Business Certificate.

Francis A. Engel and Mitzi D. Engel of Woodstock have certified to the county clerk that they are conducting a business at 277 Fair street. Kineston, under the style and name of Kingston Yarn Shoppe, meeting of the Kingston being successors in interest to Fran-

Stormy Opening Battle Is Forecast on Lehman Proposal

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 20 (A)-A Republican statement that bond issues are "the most expensive possible method" of financing state construction and improvements presaged today a partisan legislative battle over governor Lehman's proposal for a

"In recent years," Chairman Abbot Low Moffat of the Assembly ways and means committee said. \$200 er, the President submitted the refor state improvements. By the end "If there must be dictatorship in er, the President Submittee the lor state improvements. By the same America." he shaid, "I nominate the port of his drouth committee, saying of the next fiscal year (June 30. a new economy must be developed 1938) the state will have repaid a new economy must be developed 1938. about \$51,000,000 but, in addition,

While admitting the governor is 'entirely right" in urging improvements to state institutions, the New walldating laws. A congressional hibit action on behalf of those who could be met and necessary replace-York Republican said the needs ments made by reasonable and ap-

One, sponsored by Moffat, would wealthy New York subway builder, Have you anything better to suggest? \$10,000,000 for a proposed state

In 1937, some members say the while "masquerading" as an advocate

New North Front Street Store

Announcement is made that the AND RECENT ACTIVITIES Street, formerly occupied by Shults Woodstock, Feb. 20—Audrey Lane Paint store, will be opened up about March 15, with a line of coats, suits known as Glassman's.

Compensation Hearings.

Wallace J. Andrews attend the 1'Thelence Hopt will hold hearings
T. A. meeting and visited Mrs. Nortoo's room.

Relence Hopt will hold hearings
in compensation at the court house
here on February 24, 25 and 26, be-

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Farm and Home Bureaus

the first lesson of the local bureau's current project-the making of tailor-made dresses. Miss Parsons first liscussed the color and texture of materials, illustrating her talk with unit on Wednesday. February 17. bring to the meeting a mirror, comb. samples, of which she had brought a large assortment to the meeting Numerous patterns were looked over by the members and several decieions were made as to individual the "Understanding Each Other" preferments and needs in the selec-

After the conclusion of the lesson the various attachments used in hemstitching, gathering, etc. The chairman then asked that the members either bring their donation books for the bureau library to the next meeting or leave them at Mrs. Nathan Greenberg's in Ashokan. There was some discussion as to which of the projects the members enjoyed most and which were favored for further tatively put at March 4, in the Shokan Reformed Church basement. Those attending Thursday's meet-

ing were as follows: Miss Everice Parsons, instructor; Mrs. Neil Winchairman; Mrs. Herman

Shokan, Feb. 20—The Shokan Home Bureau held an all-day meeting Thursday at the residence of Mrs. Burgher, Mrs. Edward Every, Mrs. Floyd Merthew, Mrs. Edward Every, Mrs. Refreshments were enjoyed by the ing Thursday at the residence of Mrs. Burgher, Mrs. Nathan Green Mrs. Sam Friedman of Ashokan, Miss Everice Parsons, county demonstration agent, at this meeting taught the first lesson of the local burgant.

Lake Katrine.

Mrs. James Forman was hostess at a meeting of the Lake Katrine of beauty, being a continuation of project.

There was much interest shown in the various topics as likes and disi was decided that, at a future meet- likes. value of clothes and do ng, a sewing machine representa- clothes express personality. Lively live would be invited to demonstrate discussions were held on some parts of the lesson, such as "what attracts you to your friends," the effects of lipstick, powder and rouge on yourself and your associates, and do "you wear your clothes for comfort, or show?" These were 17 members and three

visitors present: Mrs. J. Forman, Mrs. G. Adams, Mrs. R. Everett, Mrs. G. Parish. Mrs. William Hookey, study next year. The date and place Miss M. Lachmann, Mrs. D. Parish, home of Mrs. Elizabeth Barnes. of the next meeting, at which the Mrs. P. Krom, Mrs. H. Brink, Mrs. cutting and fitting of dresses will be G. Roosa, Mrs. T. Munson, Mrs. Wiltaken up by the members, was ten- liam Powers. Mrs. D. Morehouse, Mrs. M. Lewis, Mrs. Earl Sagendorf, Mrs Edward Sagendorf, Mrs. F. Tubbs, Mrs. P. Linker, Mrs. Briggs and Mrs. K. Parish.

Weidner, Mrs. Sam Friedman, Mrs. meetings were read. Reports were celebrated their 36th wedding anni- rich and poor, high and low.

made on the contribution of money, versary, food and clothing given the Red Cross by the cuis and also the can- at the Lutheran Church will be vassing of the neighborhood port was also given on the card party which was enjoyed by the members

all left thanking the hostess for a

home of Mrs. Herman Schuler on Gardens -Eden and Gethsemane." the Neighborhood road Wednesday, i February 24 This is the third lesson on grooming and will be on hair shampoo their hair at home and to born about two weeks ago. The meeting was conducted by Mrs. bobby pins and hair waving lotion man School of Music in Rochester William Hookey and was on the cult The local leader, Mrs. P. Krom, will have Mrs. George Adams and Mrs afternoon, presenting a program of William Powers assisting her

WOODSTOCK

Woodstock, Feb. 20 Mr. and Mrs. Ted Petkins have returned to Wood-

bome of Mrs Zella Lasher

the W. C. T. F. held in the Woodstock M. E. Hall on Thursday. The missionary meeting of the

on Thursday of next week at the Winifred Halle and Katrina Fischer are visiting in Kingston with Mrs. "Ischer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. An-

ton Otto Fischer. Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Kennedy to display the flag on Weshington's of the Newfield High School spent Birthday, February 22. She states A business meeting was held after Mrs. Sherman's parents, the Rev. A bond we have which united every

On Sunday the 11 octock subject

"God's Children in a World of Attractions" The special Lenten Refreshments were enjoyed and The third part of the passion history will be read, with a sermon by the The next meeting will be at the Rev. A. Walter Baker on "The Two

Mrs. Allen Dean Elwyn returned from the Benedictine Hospital on waving. All members are asked to Thursday with her son, who was

l'aul Kefer's students in the Eastwere heard over the radio Thursday Brahm's music. Leon Barzin was heard on the evening of the same day on station WOR.

Miss Clara Geiser will teave early In the week for New York where she will attend a gift show.

The Level Club will hold a dance E. Church met on Tuesday at the ning, February 22. Music will be supplied by their own orchestra for dancing, and for square dancing the Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Campbell of West Hurley attended the meeting of Wheel Inn fiddlers will supply the music.

The Floyd Wilsons of Zena have a baby lamb, born on their farm. It Dutch Reformed Church will be held is one of the few lambs in the vicinity.

Display Fing.

Sarah W. Hasbrouck, chairman of the committee for the correct use of to display the flag on Weshington's the week-end in Woodstock with that the American flag is the only the lesson. Minutes of previous Walter Baker and Mrs. Baker, who American to every other American,

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MEXICAN "COMMUNISM."

denas is frankly Socialist, and some done by the people themselves. things that are being done, especfally the selzure of large estates and human nature that it cannot be de-

in a Mexican tour, that "the com- practical thing. munistic trend dates from a far more ancient model." Mexico is not really Spanish so much as Aztec or Indian. "The Indian society has always been communal, if not communistic, and the economic program of the present government is an outgrowth of something that was old long before Trotzky and Lenin were heard of." The Spanish conquerors seized the

Indian lands and divided them up into great estates for themselves. The new system survived when Mexico became independent; there was still a ruling and owning class. The Mexican revolution which ousted President Diaz in 1911 and had as one of its main purposes a re-division of the land and re-assumpbeen public under the old plan. Now, after a quarter-century of the new order, Mexico is at last getting around to a bold assertion of the ancient principle.

It is hard on American owners. Those who acquired Mexican prop the tendency to jaundice erties honestly and have operated them in good faith should be paid because the tube or duct carrying for them. But the attendant facts bile from the liver and gall bladder have to be recognized.

COMMON TONGUES. .

in America from a year's study in a away whatever is causing the irrita-Chinese University, reports widespread study of English there, are sudden changes of weather is When a native of one province that the upper end of the small intestine gets chilled and then inflamed; this inflammation in turn inderatood to a native of another, she flames the bile duct or tube carrying says, he speaks in English. That is, bile and instead of flowing freely in if both have attended Chinese public to intestine some of it is absorbed in-

In a current magazine article of diced appearance. Germany one reads that young and with simple catarrhal jaundice, but old. "in many walks of life." are attending English classes in the large appetite; some nausea; often vomitcities and even in many of the small ing; there is usually constipation but provincial towns. The government dull, but real headache may be presrequires all railroad conductors to ent; tongue coated; bad taste in learn English. So it goes, almost mouth and bad breath. The stools throughout the world. American soon became clay colored, showing lack of bile. The jaundice usually tourists. American movies and Americans to tour weeks. The old ican "success" are largely responsi- treatment of calomel and salts is still summer visitor to Shokan, called on turned to her home in Peckskill aft- applicants enrolling in Brothers Col-

Well, the language interest is cer solks—is diet treatment. mutual. Americans are studying the skin may be due to such simple mer. foreign languages as never before, causes as chilling, overeating, over-They have added to the more disconol, which irritate or intwin villages met Tuesday afternoon fred Seiler, Salvation Army adame and partially block the tube, at the home of Miss Margaret Windjutant and one of Kingston's leading unday. March 20. This stupendous, philatelists, was numbered among the student and one of the stupendous. familiar French and German other it must be remembered that more rum. European languages, particularly serious conditions may be present. Spanish, Italian and Russian. Lan- and be causing the jaundice. There Evage classes in women's clubs are duct, hardening of the entire lining. North for William Kenny of Brooknow as popular as bridge. Many cancer, or other conditions present. Irn. adult education groups offer courses in almost any language for which a physician should be consulted be his large pasture field on the state holes, many of them in the north

such pupils become preficient speak. greatly increases the danger to life. ers of the language they study. It is almost impossible to study a language without learning something of the profile whose spreek it is, When we can all talk to each other \$2 years. more or less easily, we ought to understand cach other better.

FOREIGN TRADE

Fir George Parell, famous British economist, is telling Americans about the advantages of foreign trade. He

Let us promote the policy of the good neighbor all over the world. A stagle nation can no longer be selfsufficient. If mations continue each trying to save timel without regard In the others, there will be a com- ira. gileter breuk down est trade, and most of the people of the earth will starte. Any nation that blocks trade will

Singston Paily Freeman. be self-austaining. But not now Every country needs the world as a buyer and a seller. Unless you can self your wheat, cotton, pork and machinery, how will your people live?

> It sounds reasonable. The nations undoubtedly are starting each other nowadays by refusing to buy from each other, and thus being unable to sell to each other. More active international trade, more buying and selling among each other, would enable all the trading nations to make a better living, exchanging raw materials for finished products and sice versa. And that would tend to prevent war, because same people don't want to kill good customers. Statesmen of all nations seem to know this Statesmen of all nations preach it But getting them to practice it is another matter. They all haggle over petty frading privileges, tiv to and so keep themselves poor.

RELIGIOUS LIBERTY,

If, as reported lately, Mexican police in the state of Vera Cruz are raiding church services in private homes, they are playing with fire A fourteen-year-old girl is said to have been fatally shot in the course of such a raid at Orizaba, in the state of Vera Ciuz The natural It is easy to get a wrong siant response of the local population was on Mexican "radicalism", particu- to gather in mobs which broke into larly with such a thorough-going long-closed churches, rang their helis Communist as Leon Trotsky now liv- and demanded a renewal of church ing in that country as a welcome services. Apparently the priests guest. Mexico under President Car- were not responsible for this, it was

Religion is so deeply ingrained in their partition among the peasants, stroyed either by institutional abuses certainly suggest the Russian sys- or political persecution. Mexico will find sooner or later that relig-The fact is, however, as Columnist lous liberty is not only the decent Howard Vincent O'Brien points out thing but the only sensible and



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JAUNDICE

You have likely met friends or acquaintances suffering with jaundice who tell you that during a spell of tion of mineral rights which had mild weather they had put on light underwear; the weather turned suddenly cold and because the abdomen was not kept warm enough the attack of jaundice had occurred.

Strange as it seems this chilling of the abdomen is all that is necessary to cause symptoms in those with

Simple catarrhal jaundice occurs the small intestine gets partly blocked because its lining gets inflamed. When any surface of the body-lining of the nose, throat, or bronchial tube-gets irritated A college professor, recently back inflamed, liquid pours out to carry

What often happens when there schools, where English is now a reto the ploon and carried to an guired course.

to the ploon and carried to the of the body. The bile carried to the skin gives it its jellowed or jaun-

Therefore in every case of jaundice cause in serious "blockaged", early fond. Mr. Theil cuts the trees for reservoir boulevard pavement, this operation is necessary. Delay of firewood and his flock of goats take winter. Locally, several of the back

TWESTY AND TEN YEARS AGO

Feb. 20, 1917-Mrs. Dellab Catherine Myers died in Big Indian, aged day near the Punnagan place. The

Ringston and Roger Henry Ferger of days. Cincinnati married at Walderf-Astera in New York. Mrs. John Tlermey of East Kings-

Treaton, N. J.

without ferry service for firet time of their quescal meeting house in the winter, when a ferrific wind storm village center. Work on the church jammed mouth of Rondout ereck edifice was begun in 1856, the officers with an ine corne through which the just the society at that time being as ferry Transport and the tun Stob follows: Jacob I'. Brett, Beaty Bewere unable to dutter a was, Ralph & Whitney doed in dirnek-

Deien mired. Ephraim C. Bouchard and Miss

SYNOPSIS: A pistol crucks in Anne Phelpe' studio, killing Count Anton Vronaki, who had been blackmeiling her with love letters. Anne, Clarke Bigelow and Kersanakoff, the glamorous deneer, are nearby. With the help of Dr. Australitz, the psychologist, Anne and Bigelow eliminate all suspects except Karsanskoff, Finally the dancer admits she shot the Russian and tells how he slew her father and brother in the revolution and took the latter's name. Karsanakoff, after the shooting, ransacked the "count's" rooms, taking her family fewels and Anne's letters,

Chapter 41 Trailing The Mink

BACKSTAGE, from the stage door to Karsanakoff's dressing room, surging crowd advanced to greet and congratulate her. She had scored an enormous success before a capacity audience in which the social celebrities of the moment had been well

Anne and Bigelow and Austrelitz, fighting their way through, found her standing in a bower of floral offer-ings. She had had no chance to remove her make-up. Her lips and cheeks were still painted brilliantly; her eyes were darkened and the lashes heavily beaded; her hair was smoothed back until it shone and surmounted by the Russian crown of jade and pearls. And she still wore the long lade and pearl earrings from her last dance. But she had exchanged her costume for a ruby velvet dressing gown that had a big collar and wide sleeves of ermine. She had never looked more exotic and glamorous.

"You came after all?" she cried. seizing the hands Anne extended. "I did not expect you to come!"

"Why not?" asked Anne, Karsanakoff shrugged. "I have been longing for years to see you dance!"

"And you were not disappointed-?" asked Karsanakoff wistfully. "I never imagined anyone could dance like that," enswered Anne simply, "It was hard to believe you were real."

Karsanakoff smiled. "You are very good to say it. One is never sure. One never quite believes it!" "But Madame-!"

You were marvelous!" "Too divine!"

A babel of voices protesting, praising enthusiastically from the crowd she had abandoned to greet them. You have made a sensational success." Austrelitz assured her. "To-

That is good," beamed Karsanakoff. "But what makes me even happier is that you three have come."

am grateful. Tonight I was thinking that it mould be marked.

The tax: pulled up before a drugthat it would be perfect-" she lowered her voice for their ears aloneperfect if I could die quite suddenty and without pain during the last cur tain calls. I was almost wishing it. But life is not like that, is it? Always.

manage so much better in the the-Mariushka, in severe black and into the little room.

"Yes. In a momenti" called Kar-sanakoff. And turning back to Anne and Bigelow and Austrelitz, she said, "You are going to Madge's? Perhaps

Anne. "I am coming to see you."

We've Found The Woman patiently waiting Anne and Bigelow and Austrelitz forced toelr way out In the corridor outside they mw Woody Taylor leaning against the wall. He was looking at the swarms of people crowding in with a scowl to his eyes. A cigarette hung from one corner of his lips. His hat was pulled down well over his eyes and his white tie was a little crooked. He had very evidently been drinking. And he either didn't see them or he was in no condition to recognize them.

Mirabelle Barney with Chet Harrison and Ledyard and Tomany Tuttle were further along in the line. They ride in the park, Monday.

fraved about Karsanskoff's performence and Tuttle behaved as though the scene of the night before had

never occurred Out in the street, at the tell-end of the line, they found Chief Inspector Hagedorn with a nondescript little man in tow. He saluted them pleasantly. Anne nodded and tried to smile

although the sight of him terrified her. Bigelow called pleasantly:
"Good evening I'd never have suspected you were a devotee of the ballet. Chief Inspector. Any news about the case?"
"Well — yes." admitted Hagedorn

slowly. "You might be interested to know we've found the woman in the mink coat." "Mrs. Dryden?" gasped Anne

quickly. "No. It wasn't Mrs. Dryden," said Hagedorn. "The taxi driver here who drove her to the apartment that night. happened to pick her up again tonight to drive her to the theater, and he recognized her, and came round at once to tell me. It was this Madame Karsanakoff."

"No-?" cried Bigelow, with as much surprise in his voice as he could master.

"Yes. We're just walting to see what explanation she's got to offer."
"Well-I hope she'll be able to satisfy you," said Bigelow, He could feel Anne's hand gently tugging at his sleeve. "Goodnight" "Goodnight," called Chief Inspec-

tor Hagedorn, saluting. Austrelitz had a taxi waiting. They entered it and drove off.

"We must get word to her someway-warn her!" cried Anne. "How?" asked Pigelow. "Telephone?" suggested Austrelitz. There may be one at the stage door. Whether it connects with the dressing

rooms or not, I don't know. But I suppose it's worth a trial."

"Won't Hagedorn be on the watch for just such a move on our parts?"

usked Bigelow. "Possibly. But I think we can chance that. You needn't give your

Bigelow leaned forward and instructed the taxi driver to stop for a minute at the nearest telephone.

On To Madge's

"N any case, I hardly think a warnling is necessary," mused the doc-tor. "I shouldn't think she is easily caught of her guard She's certain to deny that she was the woman the taxi driver saw And it is only his word against hers."

"Unless they can find someone to substantiate his charge," said Bigelow. "I mean-she must have been seen entering and leaving the hotel And it is on the block where he claims morrow's papers will convince you or he picked up the woman that night, that I have never seen a New York you know. Funny we never thought audience so enthusiastic."

Of that The Drydens do live around of that. The Drydens do live around the corner, but Karsanakoff lives to

> store and Austrelitz said: "I'll telephone. You walt here." He got out. "Suppose they succeed in proving

that she was the woman they've been seeking?" murmured Anne. "Suppose they search her rooms and find the Vronski jewels? What then?"

there must be the anti-climax. We . They might try to hold her for the murder, since they've linked it up with the robbery and we did our best white, who stood sentinel at the door, to convey the impression that the called appealingly, "Madame-!" as killing took place at the apartment. a new group of admirers crowded But I don't see how they'll get around the evidence of their own medical ex-aminer that the murder occurred before four o'clock. That point alone ought to save her as she has an un-breakable alibi until nearly five!" "But will she allow herself to be

we shall meet there. If not—?"

"But will she allow herself to be held without incriminating all of us?"

asked Anne.

Bigelow shrugged. "I don't know." We've Found The Wesses

Austrelitz came back. "No telephone except in the front of the
to greet the others who were imhouse," he said. "There's a connection with the stage door from there but the box-office is closed and nobody answers the phone."

"Would one dare risk sending a messenger-?" asked Anne.

"He probably wouldn't reach her in time and he might be stopped by Hagedorn. No. I think we must rely on her natural quick-wittedness. suggest we go on to Madge's and wart there until she comes."

"If she comes," sighed Anne. . . . (Copurish), 1937, Frederick Jackson)

Anne and Bigelow take an early

Shokan, Feb. 20—Albert Weber, ting out wood from one of the lots ships of \$250 per year for male stutions, however, the taxpayer must Brooklyn young man and a regular cast of the Ridge Road. ble for the present interest in Eng. used. Liquid foods and avoidance friends in the village center Wednesser weeks at Long lege of Liberal Arts at Madison, N. J. of fat foods—cream, milk, butter, day. Mr. Weber, who is prominent Meadow Farm, cgg volks—is diet treatment. in amateur aviation circles, was Local reside

Justus North and Mose Palen are Justus North and more traited are the recent cancers in the vinear completing the carpentry work on the bungalow built at Glenford by Mr. Wednesday were agreeably surprised at 7:30.

Louis Theil is clearing up more of This is a good thing, even if few four or five days before operating care of the brush and sprouts, thus roads also are in bad condition, due

> "Shep." the Newfoundland dog belenging to the Otto Greenman famions of the animal had been adver-Miss Helen Livingston Button of thed in The Freehan for several

> The cust basin of the Asbekan Seconds out to one approximation the marmoni Bowline for the first time in many mounths. Both basins are concret Posts of Joseph 40. Diamond in with ice at this writing.

The Olive and Hurley Old School Baptists this year are celebrating. Feb. 20, 3927—Singston was without serement, the completion of gart, Jeremiah Matthews, Aleah Regard, William Winn and Jonathan V. Wincheil. The paster was Elder Ja-Death of Benty Crook of Ean rob Winchell, It, who was the fifth

elder to compy the local pulpit. be guilty of the diseases which will Lift Hoe Krouger married in Louis. Senal sister to friends here, has opened on office in New York effy

for the practice of gynecology and 🕨 l College.

Clarence Phillips and son are get-Miss Betty Knickerbocker has re-school studies and are available for

Local residents who keep their While jaundice or yellowness of looking for a camp to rent next sum- cars and trucks under the church

sheds during the week are complaincoming to town for a one-day stand

philatelists, was numbered among colosed, unparalleled array of talent the recent callers in the village.

to find workmen filling in the chuckholes in the road below Stony Holfitting the ground for a good growth to the alternate freezing and thaning which makes for deep rute in the shale parements.

Just A Year Ago Today...

(Taken from the files of The Freeman).

Paul Redfern, American first. ost to 1927 on his way to Rio de Janiero, is thought found in the Tumue Humae mountains to western Criana, a repend disclosed teday. Said to have been capturof by wild indian tribe and beld

Kimaniani presidente perperi pentik employment of an tentiment berblion touch -16 in some sections of

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Washington Daybook

By Preston Geoger-

By PRESTON GROVER

ELIASHINGTON - Don't always be satisfied with what you read in 'The Congressional Rec-

Take this, for instance: Senator Russell of Georgia introduced an amendment to the first deficiency bill designed to prohibit WPA Administrator Harry Hopkins from filling executive posts within a state by officials from other states.

"In some of the states," ex-plained Russell, "there has been an unreasonable policy on the part of the works progress administra-tion. Ofttimes, at the expense of the government, they have sent people into states from other states to take many of the more attractive supervisory positions. I do not accept the implication that there is a state of this union which does not have within its borders citizens of sufficient integrity and ability to carry on.

Senator Barkley of Kentucky replied:

"I presume the object is to bar anybody, regardless of his qualifi-cations or the need for his services. who may be brought in to a regional office from outside of the

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of vividly colored slides beautifully

depicting the woodlands of America.

description of the wonders of the

woodlands. Carl Studer, high school

stage manager, operated the pictorial

College Scholarships

The annual list of collegiate schol-

irships available to members of the

students interested in application

should consult Mr. Dumm within the

next two weeks and are urged to ap-

ply as soon as possible. The scholar-ships are intended for senior stu-

New Jersey College for Women-

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The A. A. Circus under the direc-

by the colleges are:

Rutgers University

the Associate Alumnae.

state in which the office is lo-cated. If that is the object of the amendment, I am opposed to it."

. . . In Other Words

IF RUSSELL had said what he really was thinking it would have been something like this:

"The trouble is that Hopkins sent to Georgia a lot of social-minded case workers who didn't understand the relationship between the races down there. Now you just can't go down to Georgia and treat black Jake Jones the same way you would white Peter Hawtry. It won't work, and anybody who thinks it will simply has no place in Georgia."

no place in Georgia."
Also, if Senator Barkley had really cut loose, he would have said something like this:
"Now, Dick, you know as well as I do that what you are all mad about is that Hugh & Flace.

about is that Hugh B. Fleece from Kentucky was sent down to Atlan-Kentucky was sent down to Atlan-ta as regional director of the Home Owners' Loan Corporation, and you thought the job ought to have gone to a Georgian. But pshaw, Dick, Kentucky is in the same re-gion as Georgia and he had as much right to the job as anybody."

instructor, announced the annual

Pre-College Conference is scheduled

to occur at the New Jersey College

for Women for a four day period

Glass Moves

NOW that is out of the way, it Seems you ought to know that . Senator Glass of Virginia has left

Senator Glass of Virginia has left the Raleigh hotel where he lived for 25 years. He thought installation of a night club robbed the place of its dignity. Besides, he couldn't quiet the newsboys, street cars and fire sirens that held nightly carnival under his window. He moved over to the Mayflower where he amused himself nights trimming Jesse Jones, RFC administrator, at backgammon. But he doesn't feel at home there, particularly since Jones went to Miand for a holiday and his other ami for a holiday and his other backgammon antagonist, Admiral Cary Grayson, got so busy as Red

Cross chairman.

He may be back at the Raleigh after awhile. The hotel has offered him an apartment, high up and facing the inside of the block where he'll miss part of the street din, of which Washington has abundance.

From his old Raleigh apartment he could see the White House, a sight he would miss from the new one. But the senator has not at all times been inspired by a sight of the White House anyway.

lasting from April 22 to April 25. All high school junior and senior girls who attend will take active par-The "B" assembly students were

ticipation in college functions, attend treated to a rare gem of educational classes and lectures and reside in entertainment Thursday morning dormitories on the campus. Reprewhen Prof. Floyd E. Carlson of the sentatives from leading collegiate in-New York State College of Forestry view college entrants. An expense at Syracuse University, presented his fee of \$7.50 is the sole cost of the illustrated lecture on "Woodland four day preview of college life and

his talk on forestry by the showing sult Mr. Dunbar in the near future.

Wonders". Prof. Carlson emphasized interested girl students should con-

High-Y Playlet The students of the "A" assembly Aided by the illustrations, the state witnessed an entertaining informal college representative outlined the playlet enacted by members of the history of the American forest lands High-Y Club Friday morning. The and described the ravages that skit revolved around four members wasteful methods had wreaked on of the organization and was cleverthe timber country. Preparation of ly portrayed. Roger Salzman, Carol the timber for commercial usage and Ensign, Philip Mohr and Dorothy scientific care and treatment of the Messinger introduced the Hi-Y plan woodlands were described in detail of dancing lessons to begin March 3 to the interested student body. The under the direction of Paul Yocan. talk, enhanced by a humorous vein, The course is open to all Junior and was well received and the students Senior students and consists of 16 responded with well merited ap lessons at a cost of 50 cents per lesson. The first five lessons of the course will be held from March 3 to April 7 and will cost \$2.50 with apparatus during the course of the from April 7 onward being-optional

YOUR INCOME TAX

at the same charge.

Kingston High School Senior Class of No. 24.

1937 was released recently. Senior DEDUCTION FOR DEPRECIATION The revenue act provides for "a

reasonable allowance for the exhaustion, wear and tear of property used in the trade or business, indents who intend enrollment in col-cluding a reasonable allowance for lege in September 1937 The list con- obsolescence." For convenience, tains two scholarships for male stu- such allowance usually is referred to dents and four for the senior girl as depreciation.

scholars. The scholarships awarded In claiming a deduction for depreciation several fundamental principles must be observed. The deduc-Three scholarships valued at \$750, tion must be confined to property freshman class students entering in fession, and to improvements on real 1937. Ten competitive scholarships property, other than property used of \$175 each will also be awarded at by the taxpayer as his personal resiproperty, other than property used the college which is situated at New dence. In general, it applies to the Brunswick, N. J., and is a branch of taxpayer's capital assets buildings, machinery, etc.—the cost of which Pembroke College of Brown Uni- cannot be deducted as a business exversity at Providence. R. I. an pense.

woman freshman student entering in sional man may not charge off as a 1937 with eight additional awards current expense the cost of a library used wholly in his profession, this fors a \$450 scholarship awarded by library a capital saset, but he may being a capital expenditure and the the Northern New York branch of deduct an allowance for depreciation College of New Rochelle lists two library. If part of a professional scholarships for women freshman man's residence is used by him for students for four years at \$300 and office nurnamen students for four years at \$300 and office purposes. a proportionate \$250 to be awarded on a competitive amount of the depreciation sustained may be deducted, based generally on the ratio of the number of obstetrics. Dr. Hyams is a graduate \$500 for four years based on high total number of rooms in the buildof Syracuse University and Medical school standing with no competitive ing. The same principle applies if a taxpayer rents to others a portion of dents having honor standings in high include in his grow lucome the

rentals received. ACCORD.

Accord. Feb. 19.-While riding down hill on Femoury 11, George Green, Jr., fractured his arm and also suffered a badly sprained hand. However, this accident did not prevent him from attending school the next day as he did not want to break his record of attendance. Since Soptember, 1934, the boy has not missed a day at school and has attended Sunday School regularly every Sunday for two years.

Men. i. M. Decker entertained School news organ, celebrated its Mrs. G. B. Marshall and Miss Edna Aith anniversary issue recently. The Baker at disser on Wednesday, Feb. puper has made great strides since runty 17. The Ladies' Aid of the Nethodist

the first number five reals ago. The at the church half on Tuesday evepaper is published bi-monthly and ning. March 2.

fails a definite place in the student. The Ladies' Aid of the Nethedist world. Dame limmer is a member of Church will serve their regular the Columbia Scholastic Press Associa- monthly disner at the church half on Thursday, February 25, at no with the present staff consisting of: The following will be served: Ham Paculty advisors, Miss Ages Smith and excs. market practice, green beans, pickies, jeffy, squash pic and colleg.

The Patreon Grange will held an Guida, John Ench, Margery Whitely, evening of games at Remark Ander-Virginia Boggs, Robert Whitely, sen's Garage on Wednesday eve ning. February 24.

chanan. Elsie Suchanan and Beits If the prospect of greats and Gills advertising managers. Fred pank waiting in the known to be washed spoils your enjoyment of a DuMond: circulation managers, Roger good dinner, why not get them start-Salaman, Carel Ensign, James Nov. ed on the read to eleminates be for you join the family at the ferred the food from the continue atensil to the service dish. all H with meany water and let it mak. Coughy substances should be sealed Mr. Dunbar, a ocational guidance in model water.

Home Nursing By BROOKE PETERS CHURCE Women have always been the

nurses of the world, and so long as the human body is susceptible to disease and injury there will be work for murses. And it is not only the trained nurse who is called upon for this kind of service. Practically every woman at some time in her life is faced with the problem of tending the sick.

Time was when mothers handed the lore of the sick-room down to their daughters. But when the professional nurse arose clinics and hospitals multiplied and doctors became available for most of the world, the necessity for such in-struction lessened. Moreover, much of the home school of medicine and nursing became out-dated. The rising generation laughed at "old wives cures," and, in its eagerness for the most modern theories, threw overboard all that it might have learned from the school of experience.

If girls will not or cannot learn

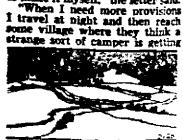
from their mothers, some other means of teaching the rudiments of nursing and caring for the sick should be found. The first aid which the Scouts teach is not enough, nor does it reach a large enough number of people.
It is not always possible to put

the sick person in a hospital. There often come times when nurses are not available, and most family budgets do not stretch to such a luxury.

Sewing and cooking are still taught at school, and so is hygiene. Nursing requires a more elaborate equipment, but some means should be found for including so essential a course in every girl's training Even if she never marries or has e will find the ability to be of use in the sickroom or at the scene of an accident an invaluable asset.



The Newspaper By MARY GRAHAM BONNER DO not want to let any one into my secret of now I get down the mountain and please do not try to reach me. The path is very, very hard to find. I practically had to make it myself," the letter said.



a few things and then I come back again. I don't want to be seen around these parts as I want to be left alone. I suppose you will think I am very queer. But I am happier this way.

So with appreciation for your kindness and a request that I may be left alone, I am—as you call me.

"Man of the Mountain Top."

Willy Nilly finished reading.

"Christopher, take this page of the newspaper at once and ify up in the mountain ton and leave it.

to the mountain top and leave it for the main. No. do not leave it flate sure that you see that he picks it up. Willy Nilly said. On. I hope it won't give him false hope as he reads the beginning of the story—ch. I hope it may be his son. Fly. By. Christopher! We may nave happiness in this piece of newspaper for that man. Her was now how how men. His son may have been found. The newspaper gives a deactivities of the boy and a case that rounds like this one. I'll tell you more when you get back.

Only fly now and wait for a life-

Unity By now and wait for a m-tic after you get there. If the man is happy, you'll know it and he may have a measure for me. Go as quickly as you can. Oh, wouldn't it be wonderful if all this engage, harmed and it is all this engage. turned out to be something real with temperature in it of which the men arever disented? Christopher Columbus Crow away. The Puddle Muddlers tere too excited to do saything.

Monday - "Great Jay"

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

Shares Are Rising

World armament building is hav-

A further increase in steel price:

Due to volume of business Car-

Kansas City Southern had January

net operating income of \$191,663 vs.

Plerce Petroleum will distribute 500,000 shares of Consolidated Oil

common now owned, one basis of me-fifth of a share of Consolidated

Net income reports for 1936 re-

Commercial Solvents \$2,232,135 in 1936 vs. \$2,702,092 in 1936; American Bank Note \$1,079,824 vs. \$1,

160,131; Underwood Elliott Fisher

33,838,704 vs. \$3,095,870; Sauthern Pacific \$14,503,330 vs. \$2,360,198;

Bon Ami \$1,221,676 vs. \$1,003,089;

Lone Star Cement \$2,529,464 vs. \$1,048,443; Reynolds Spring \$612,-

\$6.037,462 (net loss) vs. \$7,609,

chine ordered \$1; Climax Molybde-

num declared 30 cents. Aero Sup-

Class A; Floraheim Shoe voted quar-

terlies of 50 cents on Class A and 25

New York Curb Exchange

QUOTATIONS AT NOON

American Superpower 23%

American Cynamid B

Associated Gas & Elec. A

Bliss, E. W.

Cities Service

Electric Bond & Share

Excello Aircraft & Tool

Lebigh Coal & Navigation

Penaroad Corp.

St. Regis Paper

Sunshine Mines

Newmount Mining Co. 13112

Niagara Hudson Power 161

Standard Oil of Kentucky . . . 1934

Equity Corp. 23, Ford Motor Ltd. 73,

Gulf Oil 58

Niles-Bement-Pond yesterday de-

\$187.014 in January, 1936.

or each Pierce share held.

elved vesterday:

365 (net loss).

cents on Class B.

negle-Illinois Steel will reopen Mer-

THE CLAUDE R. JAGGER New York, Feb. 20 (49-Stock) buyers raised their bids for selected buyers raised their bids for selected steels and mines today while cashing steels and Copper in on many other issues lately in the climbing class.

Activity was pronounced in the first hour with an assortment of favorites getting up fractions to two ing its effect in securities and metal points to new peaks for the recovery, markets. Headed by steel and cop-Selling later developed, however, per shares the New York Stock Exand at the close the list was uneven, change list went higher yesterday, rransfers were around 1,500,000 Corporate bonds were higher. Metal

of prime interest to market fol. brices in London seared, there was Of prime interest to market lowers were advices from Washing another increase in lead and sine lowers were adviced from the prices here and copper rose to too that President Roosevelt was prices here and copper rose to considering outlawing excessively low 16,175 cents a pound, highest since wages and long hours through re-vision of the fair trade practice and

anti trust laws. while brokers through trading and wages is seen likely within a circles exhibited a little more ner- week or so. Increasing cost of mavousness over possible new adminisvousness over possible new administerials is offsetting benefits to intrative moves on business legislation, dustry, although operations are at it was pointed out that with Monday a high rate. Difficulty is already beit was pointed of the part ing experienced in finding enough were not averse to taking home part skilled workers to meet needs and it the gains which had piled up duris feared that the establishment of ing the past several sessions. a 40-hour week, which is receiving some consideration, might cripple

Bonds were mostly hesitant and grains and cotton mixed. Conspicuous forward share leaders were U. S. Steel, Bethiehem, Anaconda, Howe Sound, American Metal, cer works at Farrell, Pa., closed for American Smelting, International two years. Nickel, American Zinc, Cerra De

Pasco and Southern Pacific. Crown Cork dropped about three points at the worst as more competition in the container group was visualized. Others inclined to nonresistance were Westinghouse, General Motors, Chrysler, Montgomer; Ward, Sears Roebuck, Woolworth Goodyear, Goodrich, General Electric American Telephone, Western Union Annsylvania, Baltimore and Ohic

in the matter of the steels Wall Steet sources were predicting another price boost in this sector as implicant and that, accompanying the posting of higher rates on finished products another wage increase

may|be announced. QUOTATIONS AT NOON Allegieny Corp. 5 Allied Chemical & Dye Corp. 238 Allis-Claimers 721/2 American Can Co. 10752 American Car Foundry 671/2 America: & Foreign Power .. 13 American Locomotive 531/2 American Smelting & Ref. Co. 98 American Sugar Refining Co. 51% American Tel. & Tel. 177% American Tobacco Class B ... 95 % American Radiator 27% Anaconda Copper 641/4 Aichison, Topeka & Santa Fe Associated Dry Goods 211/2 Baldwin Locomotive 85/2 Baltimore &: Ohio Ry. 28% Rethlehem Steel 941/2 Briggs Mig. Co. Burroughs Adding Machine Co. 8414 Canadian Pacific R7. 1754 Cerro DePasco Copper Chesapeake & Ohio R. R. ... 姊妹 Chicago & Northwestern R. R. Chicago R. I. & Pacific Chrysler Corp. 180% Coca Cola Columbia Gas & Electric 17% Commercial Solvenia 19 83/8 Commonwealth & Bouthern ... Consolidated Edison 43 Corn Products 6714

Eastman Kodak 1701/2

Electric Fower & Light 28%

Erie Railroad 1676

McKeesport Tin Plate Mid-Continent Petroleum 31%

Nontgomery Ward & Co. ... 6216

Nash-Kelvinator 285

North American Co. 31%

termolds Tobacco Class B ... 354

Standard Oil of Indiana 43

Del & Hudson R. R. 511/2 Contributions to **Local Red Cross**

Freeport Texas Co. 2914 The following are additional con-General Electric Co. 60% tributions to Uister County Chapter. General Motors 66% American Red Cross, for the flood General Foods Corp 42% American R Goodrich (B. F.) Rubber 41% relief fund: Hecker Products 1416 Red Cross, additional.... 133.21 Rev. Mr. Brown, Phoenicia. 1.99

Housion Oil Hudson Motors 2176 Mr. and Mrs. H. Ennist, International Harvester Co. ... 104 5.00 international Nickel 7214 International Tel. & Tel. ... 1436 Chichester Community S. S. 17.50 Johns-Manville & Co. 137 Ladies' Auxiliary, Abavath Kennecott Copper 6/% Kerstone Steel 1812 Rev. Father O'Flanagan, 5_00 Kreike (S. S.) #8 Phoenicia Mr. and Mrs. Wagner, Phoe-nicia liggett Myers Tobacco B. ... 117% Mr. and Mrs. F. Koch..... 2.00 Nack Trucks, Inc. 56% Mrs. Grace T. Winne

tire of East Ringston. Charles Mazzuca, Vice-Pres 50.00

National Power & Light 124 Pneumonia Cases
National Biscuit 3134 Pneumonia Cases
New York Central R. R. 46
Still Prevale Still Prevalent

Nembern Pacific Co. 205 Paeumonia is still prevalent in Facific Gan & Blet. 231/4 Kingston and so far this month 24 Penalty, J. C. 1981 cases of the disease have been re-Pennsylvania Railroad 4434 ported to the Board of Health. With Table Service of N. J. 4814 there has been a total of 96 cases tepublic ires & Steel

ULSTER PARK PROPERTY States Rosebuck & Co. 1993 SOLD AT FORECLOSURE

Shatpera Pacific Co. Swittern Railroad Co. 34% Property of the William W. Ken-Standard Brands Co. 155 much counte at Ulater Park was sold Standard Gas & Electric 18% at foreclosure this seem, at the court-Standard Oil of Cale. 10% house, in an action brought by the Standard Oil of R. J. 28% Ulater County Savings Institution against Caroline K. Diamond and

Jenne Guif Salahar Corp. 1876 The property was sold by resolved Florid W. Powell to Ethel K. Walker of Rechester and Marie D. Reflicit and Section 182.862.70. inion Pacific R. B. 13474

United Gas Improvement 134 Bearty Breakfast Per All Curse Corp. S. Cast Iron Pipe T. S. Rubber Co.

J. S. Steel Corp.

Western Union Telegraph Co.

Western

GAS ATTACK ON STRIKERS



A member of the sheriff's office is shown firing a gas gun at broken windows in the Fansteel corporation plant at Waukegan, Ill., in an enort to evict sit-down strikers on court order. The strikers successfully defied first efforts to dislodge them. (Associated Press Photo)

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. the County Clerk

The following deeds have recently been filed in the office of the vs. \$394,839; Seaboard Air Line county clerk:

Ruth Freer and Ernest Freer of town of Lloyd to William Ambrose clared a 50-cent dividend; Quaker of Lloyd, a parcel of land in Lloyd. Ithaca, N. Y., Feb. 20 (P).—Frank Oats voted \$1.25; North American Consideration \$1,000. Stamp tax E. Gannett, Rochester newspaper Co. declared 30 cents; Mesta Ma-

Napanoch. Consideration \$1. Stamp

John H. Richards and wife of Ellenville to Fred J. Freer and Jesse broke when I Van Kleeck of Ellenville, a parcel of down after a diland in town of Wawarsing. Consid-American Gas & Electric 4214 eration \$1. Stamp tax \$12.

Ralph Constable of Kingston to Ada Decker of Neversink, two parceis of land in town of Denning.

vited Court Santa Maria of this city to attend the initiation services in Newburgh on Sunday, February 28.

Gannett in Minor Crash. publisher, suffered a superficial cut

Ski Meeting Postponed

The ski jump at Salisbury Mills scheduled for Sunday has been postponed on account of no snow.

Where Six Met Death From Blast Of Five-Inch Gun

Explosion of a five-inch gun aboard the training ship Wyoming (above) killed six men and injured ten others during maneuvers off the southern California coast. (Associated Press Photo)

THE JOINERS Deeds Recently Filed in the Office of News of Interest to Members of Fraternal Societies

Court Patricia, C. D. of A., has in-

Viola H. France of Salisbury Mills on his forehead and the Gannett by Manufacturing voted 75 cents on to Harry Cutler and wife of Napa- newspaper's single motored cabin noch, a parcel of land on High street, plane was slightly damaged in a minor accident at the Ithaca Airport today. Airport attendants said a wheel on the plane's landing gear broke when Russell Holderman, brought the plane down after a flight from Rochester.

The World

The Buick Division of General Motors resumed output of automobiles Wednesday (Feb. 17) and was ex-

After 45 days of idleness as a rewheels of the great industry are use continuing to move again and cars will Co.

The late Girard L. McEnice was possible for the factory to produce and ship them." Mr. Gross said. Buick suffered by the strike through no fault of its own or of its workmen. There never was a strike or threat of strike in the plants of the Buick division. Cessation of manufacture of cars was forced when the supply of bodies was stopped. As a result, nearly a month and a haif of work which in turn has resulted in a short- way. age of cars in the hands of Buick

"The factory executive said that every effort will be made to make up for lost time and to get cars into the hands of dealers and customers.

"Many customers are waiting for Miss Helena Schoonmaker, R. N., the new Bulck cars. Many placed who has been ill for the past few settlement of the strike and the resumption of production. This is true rest. not only here in Kingston, where we have a large number of retail orders on the books, but in every other dealership in the country.

demonstrated during this strike peri- L. G. Rymph. od and it is deeply appreciated. thanks of the dealers and of the facto wait for delivery.

"Mr. Curtice told me this loyalty and patience will be rewarded by the speedlest possible delivery of all unwhich the Flint factories have been immediately geared to capacity out-

"During March it is expected that Buick output will be at full capacity and will continue at this rate during GLASCO MEN GET 30 DAYS the spring months.

"The popularity of the 1937 cars and the strong demand for them is indicated by the fact that Buick will enter March with the largest bank of orders in its history, exceeding the buying rush experienced soon after

wheels of the great industry are bestate agents for the North British completely furnished.

About The Folks

Arthur R. Van Valkenburgh of Company A. 19th Infantry, U. S. was lost by the Buick Motor division his parents at their home, 72 Broad-

> Supervisor E M. Stanbrough of | 140 Main street is spending a few days at the Orthmann Sanitarium, recuperating after a bit of too strenuous activity lately.

orders and have been willing to wait weeks in the Preshyterian Hospital for delivery of their cars until after in New York, has returned to her home on Hoffman street for a week's

Mr. and Mrs. William Kelder of Bloomington are the proud parents of a son born today at the Benedic-"In this respect the loyalty of our tine Hospital. Mother and son are Buick customers has been strongly doing nicely under the care of Dr. Mrs. Agnes D. Hill of 666 Broad-

way is in the Benedictine Hospital tory are due those who, notwith- where she underwent an appendecstanding the uncertainty placed their tomy on Monday. Mrs. Hill is under orders for Buicks and were willing the care of Dr. Maurice H. Silk and Dr. William S. Bush. Mr. and Mrs. John F. Corcoran.

Jr., of 179 Henry street, are the illed retail orders, to accomplish proud parents of a 10-pound son. George F. born at the Benedictine Hospital. A twin to the infant, George Ronald, died shortly after

ON PETIT LARCENY CHARGE.

Frank Manello, 23, and Michael Rossano, 23, both of Glasco, were arrested by Sergeant Cunningham and Trooper Keefe on charges of he announcement of the new cars petit larceny. Arraigned before Justice Charles H. Bennett of Sauger-Halley's comet, on its last appearance in 1916, had a long and in the Ulster county jail. In default of fines they were committed to jail.

Dies In Explosion

In Appreciation of Unique Rug Display 50 Years' Service At Hardenberg's

In appreciation of the fact that A rather novel display which was this month the McEntee Insurance constructed by the Bigelow-Sanford pected to be in full production short- Agency completes 50 years of local Carpet Company to display Broadly there-after according to word re- representatives of the North British loom carpets is now on display in the ceived today by Kingston Buick Co., & Mercantile Insurance Co., the com-show window of The Hardenberg Buick dealer here, from Harlow H. pany has presented to Dwight Mc- Company, Inc., 32 Main street. The Entee a beautiful electric clock, display is arranged on an electrically The presentation was made Thurs- operated turntable which as it result of the automobile strike, the day by Walter Roberts of Albany, proives displays four miniature rooms

This display was featured by Lord be rolling off the assembly lines in appointed local agent for this well & Taylor and was given very extengreater numbers than ever before. known fire insurance company in sive publicity by the New York "Mr. Curifice told me we will be February, 1887, and the McEntee Herald-Tribune. The miniature furgin getting cars just as fast as it is family has now represented the niture which makes up the four company continuously for 50 years, room suite is all handmade and the furniture alone in the display cost approximately \$150 to build. To furnish the rooms cost about \$40 per room. A close study of the dis-play reveals the completeness of the furnishings. There is a completely furnished bedroom, a living room. music room and a dining room all Army, stationed in Hawall, is visiting furnished complete even to draperies on the wall, pictures, flowers in miniature vases and a pair of candlesticks on the dining room table. The display has been loaned to The Hardenberg Company until February 26 when it will be shipped to other Bigelow-Sanford carpet agencies. The floor of each room is covered with Broadloom carpet to correspond with the room furnishings.

Local Death Record

The funeral of Alida DuBois Markle, wife of Fred D. Markie, who died at Binnewater Friday will be held from her late home there Sunday at 2 p. m. Interment in Rosendate Plains cemetery. Surviving besides her husband are one daughter. Mrs. Henry J. Wieber and one son, Raiph Markle, and one brother, Si-

Funeral services for Mrs. Emma . Benn of 12 South Pine street, were held Friday afternoon from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street, and were in charge of the Rev. Howard Dixon McGrath, pastor of the Clinton Avenue M. E. Church of this city. Bearers were William Davis, Charles Benn, Myron Benn, and Harry DuBois, all relatives of deceased. Burial was in Wlitwyck cemetery.

The funeral of Robert Pettit was eld from his late home, 17 West Chester street, Friday afternoon at o'clock, and was in charge of the Rev. Fred H. Deming, pastor of the Trinity M. E. Church, who spoke in high terms of the deceased as to his fine Christian character. There was a profusion of beautiful floral tributes, testifying to the high esteem in which he was held. The bearers were Clarence. John Thomas Rowland and Lou Campbell, all nephews. Burial was in the famlly plot in Montrepose Cemetery. where the Rev. Mr. Deming con-ducted the committal services,

Elmira Man Killed

Peekskill, N. Y., Feb. 20 (A).-One man was killed and five persons received minor injuries early today in a three-car crash on Crompound road in Cortlandt, a 30-foot concreto highway a mile outsidel'eekskill vilage limits. The dead man is Lloyd Bleecker, Jr., of 417 Marrow Field avenue, Elmira, N. Y., an enrollee at the Civilian Conservation Corps camp In Golden's Bridge,

Food Slips At City Home

The relief commissary will be closed Monday, Washington's Birthday, the press was notified this morning. Those who need food slips can procure them at the ERB office in the city home on Flatbush ave-

Savages Go Victorian,

According to Explorer London, England.—Explorer Rex

Hardinge arrived from darkest Africa and reported this he found, hundreds of miles from civilization, a tribe whose women attired themselves in the fashion of the Victorian

Bustles, high waists, high necks and leg-of-mutton sleeves graced the voluminous gowns of the Hottentot women, Hardinge said, while

women of other tribes in the country wore nothing at all. It was believed that missionaries introduced the fashions more than e generation ago.

Card of Thanks.

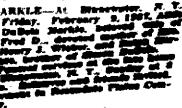
We wish to thank out many friends and neighbors for their numerous acts of kindness during the recent illness and death of our beloved father. Charles A. Meyers. Also the members of Charles DeWitt Council, No. 31, Jr. O. U. A. M., employes of Manhattan Shirt Company and the Ladies' Aid Society of the Church of the Comforter. (51¢5+d)

Sons and Baughters. --- Advertisement.

DIED.

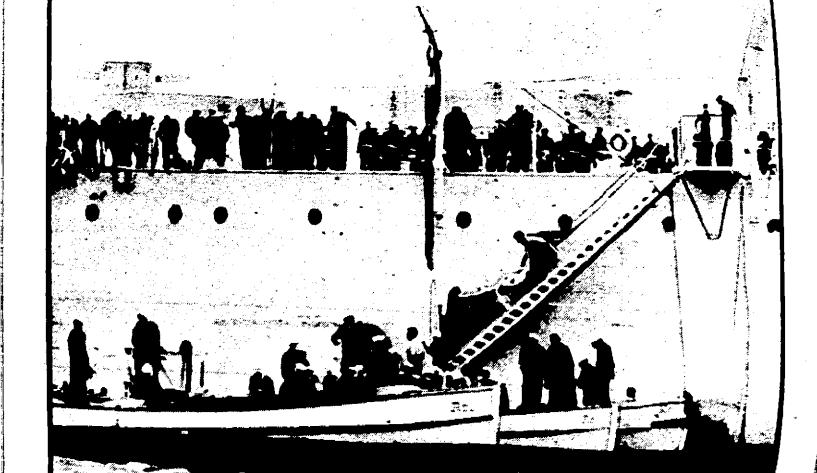
HEPPNER—Suddenly in this city. February 38, 1937, Mildred E. Zelimer, wife of Ernest Heppner.

Funeral service will be held at her residence, 35 Crane street on Monday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Mentre-DONE CHARTIETY.



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"Georg hat not federated." Mustand and Funghist.



neavers of the count of southern Cali-Victims of an explosion of a five-inch gun about the U.S. S. Wyoming in the formia are shown being removed from the ship to be taken to the hospital signed. (Associated Press Photo) pital ship Relief. Six were hilled and ten in-

Cant. Edward J. Trumble (above). United States Marine Corps, of Alexandria, Va., was one of six men killed when a five-inch gun exploded on the training ship Wyoming during maneuvers near San Pedro, Calif. (Associated Press Photo)

(The Moss Feature Syndicate, Greensboro, N. C.)

Stalin shot a taxicab driver for reckless driving the other day, which is the heat idea that has come out of Soviet Russia in many months.

Junior (looking out the window) Oh, Mother dear, a motor car has just gone by as big as a barn.

Mother—Junior, why do you exforty million times about that habit and it doesn't do a bit of good.

Clipped from somewhere: "In the upawing of business now under way, they don't know which'll be the bigger major factor-automobile trailers or air-conditioning for homes."

Wife-I just bought a set of Shakespeare.

Husband (angrily)-How many times have I told you not to buy those foreign tires?

Grandfather cut firewood in the timber. Walked beside the wagon in zero weather. Carried lines over his shoulder and whipped his bands around his body to keep from freezing. Now the grandson thinks he is roughing it if he has to drive the the Saugerties churches will be held respond to the saug

Here's a good, safety alogan for drivers of automobiles:

"If you drink, DON'T DRIVE. If you drive, DON'T DRINK." If this rule was adherred to, there would be less fatal automobile acci-

Fair Pedestrian-Have you chiropodist here? Brushville Shopkeeper-Well, yes. we might have one left.

The shortest perceptible unit of time is the difference between the of the month at 10 a. m. the boob behind you honks for you First Fridays at 7 a. m.

follows: "Having a good time, wish worship by the pastor. Wednesday evening, choir rehearsal at 7 o'clock. more truth than poetry.

Sammy-Daddy, do they raise political plums from seeds? Daddy (who never had one)-No. young man. Political plums are evening worship.

more often the result of a bit of Saugerties M. E. Church, the Rev.

ahead of other people, but to get ahead of ourselves.

Junior James-Does your Dad object to my staying so late? Sweet Susanne-No. He says it serves me right for letting you come.

ny of a job is to think up ways of improving it.

Woman-Why has your husband

been summoned to court? Friend-I'm not quite sure, but I think a policeman held up his hand and Jack put his foot on the exas-

"Jack Benny's Writer Gets \$1,200 A Week"-From Variety.

Benny before the big broadcast. "If I had a gun," groans the agent, "I'd blow my brains out," To which Benny nifties, "If I had any brains I'd blow you a gun."-Walter Win-

And if anybody dies laughing at that, it will be the fellow who got \$1,200 a week to write it!

Mistress (to new maid)-Now. Madge, when you wait on the guests at dinner, please don't spill anything. Madge-No Ma'am. I won't say

The world would get ahead faster if laziness were not so seldem fatal. ********

HIGH FALLS

***** High Falls, Feb. 13 .- Mrs. Frank Davis of Kingston spent Tuesday with her father, John Ayers.

Next Monday, February 22, Washingion's Birthday, will be a school holiday.

Un last Tuesday night a few of the people accepted the Rev. C. Howard's invitation to meet at the parsonage and plan and pray for the "Preaching Mission" February 21 to 28, to be held at The Clove Churches, High Falls and Alligerville. Every. one is urged to attend and listen to these helpful messages. Mrs. Clarence Howard and Mrs.

Festus Yeaple called on Miss Louise Van Wagenen in Kingston Wednesday and higuant back word of a cheery visit to her numerous friends A number of our people "listened

in to E. Stanley Jones of India Wednesday night as he delivered a mest remarkable lenten message. St John's trolle will meet Wed-जनम्बीत्रपुर भी विभिन्न केलकिन की औरत्र विवर्धनेकार Smith. When Mr. Knedde was taken to

the New York Hospital Menday by an ambulance, his wife and Mrs. Harold Van Kleeck, as muse, accompanied him. Mrs. Kneitle te-mained in New York. Mrs. Van Klenck returned to her home here. Mr. Kneitle stood the trip very well. The Community Club held its monthly meeting at the parsonage Thursday afternoon, and the serum

present had a most happy time. Services on Sunday, Petronic 21. will be: St. John's Episcopal the Ret. A. F. Mariller, rector. -3:30 a. M. charch school: 7:38 p. m., presching school at 9 a. m., presching school at 9 a. m.; presching scretce at 9:48 o'clock.

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Saugerties News

Sunday Services in

as follows:

St. Mary's Church of Saugertles, the Rev. Edmund T. Harty, pastor; the Rev. M. O'Leary, assistant pas-

diction at 7:30 p. m. St. Patrick's Church of Quarry-

Rev. John B. Conroy, pastor,— Masses first, third and fifth Sundays moment the traffic light changes and and fourth Sundays at 8:30 a. m.

First Congregational Church of worship by the pastor. 6:30 p. m., secretary, and Norman Cole, treas-A Northerner, now in Florida, is quoted as having written a friend as dist Church. 7:30 o'clock, evening Lutheran Church of Saugertles, the Rev. W. F. Herach, pastor .- 9:30 a. to., Sunday school, 10.30 o'clock, morning worship. 6:30 p. m., Senior Luther League; 7:30 o'clock.

J. C. Eason, pastor,—9:45 a. m., Sunday school, Floyd B. Garrison, Our business in life is not to get superintendent. — 10:45 morning worship. The Junior choir from Saugerlies and vicinity for m., Epworth League meeting. The Congregational pastor and young people will join in the service. 7:30 o'clock, evening worship, The Teachings of Jeaus. Tuesday, roller skat-A good way to relieve the monotoworth League Institute at Kingston.

First Baptist Church of Saugerties, he Rev. H. O. Ellsworth, pastor .-10:30 o'clock, morning worship by pastor. "Life and Light." 11:45 matter in hand and in a very short o'clock. Sunday school. 6:30 p. m.. Young People's Service. 7:30 o'clock evening worship. "Sonship." Monday evening Bible study. Thursday evening mid-week prayer service. Boy Scout Itally on Monday

Friday. Personal workers group. Gepartment has already taken this tross street is ill with the flu and abscess in her ears. Dr. B. W. Gifford is attending her.

Mrs. Arthur Elmendorf. Miss Florence Gippert. Mrs. Sarah Peters and Mrs. Anna Hyman of this village were in Hensonville recently. Saugertles Reformed Church,

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"What Can Prayer Do For Us?" Monday evening, Boy Scouts meets. Town's Churches

Thursday evening choir renearsal.

Friday afternoon, Jolly Juniors will meet in the church basement.

Trinity Episcopal Church of Sau-

Holy Communion at 8 a. m. Church school at 9:45 o'clock. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Ante-Comtor. - Masses at 8 and 10 a. m. Bene- with the Rev. Frank Wilson of St.

the Fellowship Club of the local F. & A. M. Lodge was held in the Ma-Read it or not:

In the toy world comic strip characters far overshadow Mother Goose

Saugerties, the Rev. Gordon A. Riegland the following officers were decreased at 10 a. m., Isabel F. Myer, D. Johnston, president: Charles Dasuperintendent. 11 a. m., morning vis., vice president; Alton Youngs, Saugerties, the Rev. Gordon A. Rieg and the following officers were

Red Cross to Close Drive Saugerties, Feb. 20-The local Chapter American Red Cross will start to close its drive for funds and those desiring to contribute to the treasurer should do so within the next few days. The treasurer announced that there has been \$1,-598.32 received from the townand organizations and this amount shows a fine spirit of giving which the local officers are grateful.

Saugerties Has "Peeping Tom" Saugerties, Feb. 20-The residents of Saugerties for several weeks have been bothered with a "Peeping Tom" returned home after spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Jeesle Schoonmaker on Washington aveeen bothered with a "Peeping Tom" and in many places this young man great excitement because of tapping nue. on the windows at home. The police department has already taken this

John Neander, pastor.—16 Monday evening, February 22, in the bigh school auditorium on Main street will leave for Florida, bigh school auditorium on Main street will be school auditorium on Main street will be school auditorium on Main street will Saugerties, Feb. 20-A Boy Scout

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street. The troops of the district will participate in a program and there will be exhibitions on hand of stamps, handicraft, and many other works of the boys. The troops will also give an exhibition and demonstrate signalling, first aid and trall work, also many stunts. This annual rally is looked forward to by many friends and parents of the Boy Scouts and as there is no charge for admission an invitation is extended

Party for Mrs. Garvey

worship at 11 ociock. Ante-Comparity was need for Mrs. Andrew Garmunion service and sermon. 7 p. m... vey at the home of her daughter and Is Jonathan Blake, who becomes a pheum features, and the show response to the Organic People's Fellowship. Wed-son-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. James Kellower at Lloyd's, the other is Lord cords the doings of a boy and girl nesday evening service and sermon ley, on Washington avenue, Thurs-power at Lloyd's, the other is Lord cords the doings of a boy and girl with the Rev. Frank Wilson of St. James Church at Hyde Park. Thursday. Holy Communion at 10 a. m.:

and Women's program of work and and sons, Mrs. A. Van Steenberg and study from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Fridge Ada Springs Mr and Mrs. United St. A. Van Steenberg and Mrs. Willam Garvey. Melvin and women's program of work and sons, Mrs. A. Van Steenberg and study from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Fridge Ada Springs Mr and Mrs. United St. A. Van Steenberg and Mrs. William Garvey. Melvin and Mrs. James Christians and sons, Mrs. A. Van Steenberg and Jean Arthur is above averaged in the was sweening all before him and "Undergover Man" is the other. St. Patrick's Church of Quarry-ville, the Rev. John B. Conroy, passon tor.—Masses first, third and fifth Sundays of the month at 8:36 a. m. Second and fourth Sundays at 10 a. m. Last Fridays at 8:30 a. m.

Sat. Patrick's Church of Quarry-ville, the Rev. John B. Conroy, passon of work and Study from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Fridays at 8:30 a. m. Saturation with John Mrs. Ada Springs, Mr. and Mrs. William Daley, Mrs. Cordtland Whitaker, Mr. and Mrs. Rance Shader. The happy party enjoyed cards, music of the British fleet was the only reason the Corsican didn't hold the crown of the British fleet was the only reason of the British empire in his grasp.

Broadway: "Three Smart Girls." Thirteen-year-old Deanne Durbin,

Personals and Briefs.

Saugerties, Feb. 20.—Chris. the Saugerties, rev. 20.—Ontis, the agination, this production is onered a pleasing voice and an unusually young son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry with all the fanfare and ballyhoo gifted group of supporting players. abscess of the ear. Dr. Sonking is attending him. Miss Mildred Vedder of West

Bridge street is reported to be improved from her recent illness.

her physician. The R. A. Snyder Hose Company

extinguished a fire in the rear of Mrs. Ruth MacMullen's residence on Elm street. Very little damage was done. * The library, schools and banks will will be made by local postmen.

Mayor Myron Bedell of Washington avenue is driving a new Packard sedan. Dan Ziegler of Finger street is at-

tending the conference of the Alpha Cement Company at Easton, Pa. Mrs. Grace Clum of Catskill has

Mrs. Howard Whitaker of Mon-

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Dwight Martin of this place has gone to Cornwall, where he will

spend some time. Miss Libbie Lowther is reported Montgomery street.

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Montgomery street. Miss Jeannette Shuits of John Fewer North Front St. Turminal, Rings-street has returned from spending p. m. Sundays: 9:30 a. m.; 8:30, 95:30

Mr. and Mrs. Constantine Athans, who have been spending their honeymoon in Florida here met honeymoon in Florida here met honeywho have been spending their none; meon in Florida, have returned to their newly furnished home on Liv-kerh and Southhound trains and Poughingston street.

Mrs. Harriet Burdette of the *5:38 has with for the New York train Leaves Kingston for Kripplebush 5:30 ex-cept on Saturday—3:30 p. m. su Saturday Rachel Shop has been spending the past week in New York city. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Kramer of Saturday only until June tet-round trip to and from Ellenville and Kingston and Ellenville and Grahamsville—balf fore.

New York city were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Lang on Partition street. Mrs. William I. DuBois and daughter has been fil with the flu under the

care of Dr. B. W. Gifford. Odell F. Johnston of Market street has been quite ill with Dr. Gifford 11:66 a. m.: 2:66, 5 m. m. attendance.

Touren Ringuten, Immuteum Terminal: 8:58 a. m.: 12 Noon; 2:68, 8:28 p. m. Mrs. Katherine Secor and daughfer and William Delaney of New York city, after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rea on Division street.

The Name "Hiswatha"

Hiawatha is a name and a title of a chieftainship hereditary in the Tortoise clan of the Mohawk tribe; it is the second on the roll of federal chieftainships of the Iroquois con-federation. The first known person and (Cutowa) delly count books; 12:00 federation. Dully: 02:20, 2:00, 5:00, 5:00 former, statesman, legislator and Lacree Coutsal Toronton delly encount magician, justly celebrated as one magician. Justly celebrated as one magician in the celebrated as one magician in the celebrated as one celeb the Iroquois, the Confederation of July 1 through Line best celly true Five Nations. Tradition makes him July 1 through September 7. Thereafter a prophet also 1:10. 10:20 a. n. 1:20 p. n. Dathy 1:10. 10:20 a. n. 1:20 p. n. Dathy 1:01. 10:20 a. n. 1:200 p. n. Dathy 1:01. 10:20 a. n.



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At The Theatres

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of England to the greatest power on the sea and the picture at the Broad-ner Brothers picture. way is the story of two English boys Saugerties. Feb. 20—A birthday whose destiny has much to do with hattan" and "Undercover Man". Two wished Mrs. Garvey many more hap- Also written into the script is a love Thirteen-year-old Deanne Durbin.

Mrs. William Pulver of Robinson and Sir Guy Standing. Henry King street was removed to the Benedictine Hospital by Dr. Robert M. Caig, romance.

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st of the British empire in his grasp.

Also written into the script is a lowe story that eventually finds happiness for the hero and heroine of the drama. A combination of fact and important in the script is a lower of the hero and heroine of the drama. A combination of fact and important in the spiral interest motion picture effort, thanks to a single district of the strain and 20th Century-Fox has outdone itself to make this show a standout movie triumph. A cast of thousands it is featured with all the fantle carroll, Freddie Bartholomew. C. Aubrey Smith. Virginia Field. Tyrone Power and Sir Guy Standing. Henry King directed. A well staged historical formance.

Kingston: "Black Legion." More the men behind the play at the Broadway have created a stirring and and Fassism as it came into the Boadway have created a stirring and and Fassism as it came into the Broadway have created a stirring and and Fassism as it came into the Broadway have created reprotecting the recent expose of the Black Legion cult in Michigan, and from it has been aprung a drama of unusual merit, an an entertaining lesson on the reason for mass viciousness, the reason men wear masks and make murder a part of the ritual of their cult. It is weighty melodarma, produced with a feel-test stand of the screen, and the story centers associate play and it stars Rex Bell LOCCAL BUS BULLETIN

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THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, By the Grace of God Free and Independent,

John H. Teller, Montgomery, N. Y. Fannie M. Wilkin, Wallkil, N. Y. Clara E. Peck, 26 Lake Ave., Midd town, N. Y. Charles Teller, 314 E. Lincoln Aw. Rochelle Park, N. J.
Anna Kidd, Walden, N. Y.
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cepsie, N. Y. Clarence Teller, Montgomery, N. I. Rachel Merkle, 922 Onondaga St., Ser.

k Schenck, IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, W. S TESTIMONY WHEREOF, we have caused the seal of said Surrogate's Court to be here unto affixed. WITNESS, Hog George F. Kaufman, Surrogate of our said County of User. at Kingston, N. V. this 22d day of Webruary, 1937.

C. K. LOUGHRAN
Clerk of the Surrogate Court Clerk of the Surrogate's Coan

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, By the Grace of God Free and Independent

Independent
TO—
AMELIA STAIB residing at 22 Duncan Avenue, Jersey City, New Jersey, and GOTTLIEB BUTZ, one of the Executive designated in the Will of Konrad Cebr. Geceased, whose residence and Post Office address, being unknown and cannot with due diligence be ascertained.

Upon the Petition of SOCTALIST RELIEF SOCIETY, INC., having its principal place of business at 714 Seneca Areaue, Brooklym, New York.

YOU ANIS EACH OF YOU ARE HERE-BY UITED TO SHOW CAUSE at a Surgester of the County of Ulster at the Surrogate's Office in the City of Kingston, N. Y., on the 1st day of March, 1927, at lea o'clock in the forenoon of that day, why a certain lostinent in writing, dated May 4th, 1952, relating to both real and personal estain presented to said Surrogate's Court, should not be proved, admitted to probate and recorded as the last Will and Testamen of Kontrad Ochs, here of Cottebill Town of Rowendale, Ulster County, N. Y., deceased, and why Letters of Administration with the Will annexed of the greated said tells who credits, which were of Kontrad Ochs, deceased, should not be grazied as the Petitioner. Secialist Relief Seciety. Will.

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IL.S.I GEORGE F. KAUFMAN, Ser forms of our mid County of Ulster at Kingston, N. T. 125 25th day of January, 1937.

Chek of the Surrogate's Court Attorney for Fettilense

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Junior Group, D. A. R. onday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, commemorate the birthday of tending the mid-winter prom. ree Washington at the chapter on Crown street. The junior will have charge of serving efreshments and it is hoped that nembers will be present. Memare also requested to bring gifts he house in accordance with the

Wednesday, February 24, the Washington's Birthday banwill be given by the Men's Club eral Smedley Butler.

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ne of Mrs. Rose K. Water on Fair to the public and a minimum admission will be charged. given by Mrs. W. N. Fesden; sketch. Ben Greet Company, William Longyear; sketch, Eva Gallienne, Mrs. M. S. Conklin.

Mrs. N. Lucas Longstreth and George S. Robinson sailed toon the Monarch of Bermuda for alne-day visit in Bermuda.

Mr and Mrs Joseph Hil of Rosenwill leave on Monday for Miami,

Sigma Delta Chi On Sunday evening, February 14, e Sigma Delta Chi Soprity, forriy the Pi Alpha Ombron, ated St. Valentine's Day with an formal party at the Cinton Ford illon. At midnight 1 luncbeon

Pledged to Fraternity Donald C Clark, son of Mr. and the College of Fine arts planning mater in illustration. He is a 34 graduate of Kngston High

hose present were Mmes. Marge n Steenburgh, Margaret Hansen d John Amarelloand the Misser ecelia Pillsworth, Georgiana Cline, arie Murphy, Me Roberts, Fran-Gage, Ada Trught, Flossie Dit s. Nartha Costllo and Dorothy Elfath. Befor her marriage Mrs. ought was Mis Florence Marziano

Guest Day at D.A.R. Wahington Party

A patriot: atmosphere will preall at the Washington's Birthday frest meeting at 2:30 Monday afernoon, Fornary 22, at the chapter iouse, win members of the Wilt-

by Mra harles Terwilliger has been planner Miss Katherine Millard, assisted I the Misses Priscilla Nolan. Vassar College, will speak at the

Mits Maxwell Taylor will give a

bill be in keeping with the day. its William MacGregor Mills. hairman of the entertainment comlittee, has charge of the arrange-

The United Commercial Travelers abquel Friday evening. February 6 at the Governor Clinton Hotel. he hanquet will start promptly at o'clock and will be followed by the dance, the travelers expect an McCrame, of Halithorpe, Md. ends she have not yet been conof William C. Dutton.

file Elaine LeFerre, who is at- and James Freez. office the Oxeniz School. Rydal.

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mates yesterday for luncheon at her home in New Paltz. Later, Miss Le-Fevre and her guests left for the onday afternoon of the D. A. R. Hotchkian School where they are at-

Monday evening, Mrs. Harry P. Van Wagenen was the guest speaker at a meeting of the Women's Aux-Iliary of the Albany branch of the Railway Mail Association at Albany.

Young Married Women's Club The Young Married Women's Club will meet on Thursday, February 2, at 2:30 o'clock, in the the First Dutch Church at the First Dutch Church at the First Dutch Church at the Mon. Roscoe Irwin and Major Hon. Roscoe Irwin and Major of the New York State Federal Mon. State Federal Mon. Roscoe Irwin and Major of the New York State Federal Mon. of the New York State Federation of Women's Clubs and vice-chairman of the International Cooperation Department of the federation. Because owell Club has planned the fol- of her yearly courses at Columbia inc interesting program for its University, Mrs. Jaques is able to mers to be given at the meeting bring the most recent and up-to-date mers to be given any 23, at the opinions. The lecture will be open

Business Girls

Joseph Block, a member of the is spending the week-end with her high school faculty, will be the guest daughter, Mrs. Brice, of Bayside, L. speaker at the weekly meeting of the L. Mrs. Brink will also visit her Business Girls' Club to be held at the brother, Dr. Brodhead, in New York. Y. W. C. A. Wednesday, February 24, at 6 o'clock.

Atharhacton

Atharhacton will meet this week on Tuesday, February 23, instead of will leave on Monday for Manni, on Tuesday, February 25, instead or where they will spend the next Wednesday, February 24. Mrs Treadwell will read her paper on Lytton Strachey's "Queen Victoria".

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Staples, daughfor-cele remain some time. Ava Staptes, daugh-ter, Mary, and son, Terry, left Wed-nesday for Florida, where they will remain some time. fire-side chat at the home of Roger

Silver Anniversary

Court Santa Maria, No 164. Sisson, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., Catholic Daughters of America, will will be the discussion leader. celebrate their anniversary on Monday evening, February 22, with a possid C Clark, son of all banquet at the Governor Clinton; 2:00 p. m.—Stranger of 98 touth Manor Hotel. The committee in charge are the present officers and all past Each member is entitled to bring a have arranged a very enjoyable pro- guest. gram. Miss Kathryn N. Rosney, national secretary, and Mrs. Mary F. St. James M. E. Church will hold its Larkin, national editor, as well as regular meeting. The Rev. C. E. Mrs. Margaret F. Tynan, state regent. Brown, of Wurts Street Baptist A surprise stork shower was given are among the guests at the speak-Church, will speak on "Washington and the Constitution" and Fred

Miss Peggy Warren is enter-tricks. taining Miss Nannette Hoy, of Plainfield, N. Y., at the winter home of Baptist Church will hold its regular her parents, Mr and Mrs. Charles meeting. A. Warren, in Pinehurst, N. C.

Mrs. Frederick W. Warren and Miss Ida Kerr, of 55 Albany avenue, lary of St. John's Church will hold have been spending the past week in the weekly Lenten sewing meeting. Poukhgeepsie as guests of Dr. and The study course on Africa will be Mrs. P. W. De Garmo.

led by Mrs. L. Phelps. Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Livingston are among the recent arrivals at the her home on Fair street.

Lake Placid Club.

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Sorosis will not meet on Mofday. February 22, due to the holiday. The next meeting will be on March 1.

Howard R. St. John, of Linderman avenue, and daughter, Harriet, a Street Baptist Church will hold a with Chpter. Daughters of the Wiltsophomore at Skidmore College,
American Revolution, will be the hostense.

An investing program arranged cluding "Red Hot and Blue". "Stage boor" and "White Horse Inp." An investing program arranged Door", and "White Horse Inn". the pastor, the Rev. Clarance E. Brown, the boys will challenge the

The Rev. William Bancroft Hill, of men to a dartball game. Marjoe Tease and Helen Flicker Rondout Presbyterian Church family will rehearse at the Y. W. C. A. will resent the marionette show supper on Thursday, February 24. "The Wishing Fairy", the reading Prof. Hill, who is one of the leaders Bible history and current events will for thich will be done by Mrs. of the Reformed Church of America meet at the home of Rabbi Bloom, in the United States, will speak on 225 Main street. string ensemble, comprised of the world-wide work of the church Er Violet and James Dunbar, will Members of the Reformed Churches beassisted by Mrs. Florence Cub- of the city are invited to come to hear Prof. Hill.

Miss Marcia J. Brown, daughter of The Nisses Helen N. Bradburn the Rev. and Mrs. Clarance E. Brown of the Y. W. C. A. will hold its regular to the Rev. and Mrs. Clarance E. Brown its regular results and the results are results and the results are results. ad Margaret Howe will dance the of the Wurts Street Baptist Church. an Margaret Howe will dance the for the works Street Daptis, Charlen, stated to period costume. Mrs. Maulis spending a few days' vacation at home. Miss Brown is a student at New York State College for Teachers Refreshments and decorations in Albany.

The Service Club of the Rondout Presbyterian Church will meet on Friday, February 26, at the home of benis and her committee will assist Mrs. Charles Fogg. 18 Livingston street. A social evening of games will follow the business meeting.

the home of Mr. and Mrs. James il hold their annual class day and the week-end with her son and Mrs. Samuel M. Watta is spending Pavies, 92 Washington avenue. daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Watts, in Germantown, Pa.

The fance of their Thanksgiving are dance the travelers are seried and the

being that secure tickets from the terday at her home. 147 Henry succe speaker, composed of Clarence atreet, in honor of the fifth birthday 6 p. m.—The lift is a successful to the lifth birthday is provided to the lifth birthday in the lift. Mrs. John Cleary entertained yes. Mrs. Arthur D. Jacques will be the Miles chairman: James Abbott, of her daughter, Virginia. The lit- family supper in the Rondout Pres-Southwick, Reginald Every, the guests who greeted Virginia on byte-ian Church, at which the Rev. her birthday were Claire Freer. Bar. Prof. William Bancroft Hill of Vasbarn Merchant. Betty Ann Mercitt ent College will be the guest speaker.

Mrs. Frank Brink of Lake Kattune

Speakers at Legion Auxiliary Luncheon



MRS. EDWIN W. ASHBY

The Coming Week

(Organizations wishing notices inserted in the weekly calendar notify the Social Editor not later than Thursday.

Sunday, February 21.

8:45 p m .- Erdemeer will hold a

Salzman, 29 Levan street. Robert

Monday, February 22.

7:30 p. m.—The Men's Club of

Van Deusen will bring his magic

8 p. m .- Men's Club of the First

Tuesday, February 23.

10.30 a. m.—The Woman's Auxil-

3:30 p. m .- The Lowell Club will

meet with Mrs. Rose K. Witter at

3:30 p. m.-Atharbacton will

meet with Mrs. Cornelius Treadwell

6:39 p. m .- Lions Club will hold

7 p. m .- Men's Club of the Warts

its regular weekly supper meeting in

7:30 p. m .- Kingston Choristers

Wednesday, February 24.

the Governor Clinton Hotel.

lar weekly supper meeting.

12.15 p. m .- Rotary will hold its regular noon luncheon meeting at

6 p. m. -The Business Girls' Club;

7:45 p. m .- A shoe social will be

given by the members of the Mizpah

Class of Clinton Avenue M. E.

Church in Epworth Hall. There will

he a program of games and refresh-

8 p. m .- Talmidim will meet at

the Rafalowsky home, 86 Clinton

8 p. m .- The Couple Club of Even-

cellcal Lutheran Church will meet at

Thurwlay, February 25,

12:15 p. m .- Kiwanis will hold its

regular noon luncheon meeting at

2:36 p. m -The Young Married

Women's Club will meet in the "Y,"

Friday, February 28,

St. James M. E. Church will hold its

ficers of Evangelical Lutheran Sun-

day when will meet in the church.

LEIRMARDT

Leibhardt, Feb. 26 -- A number of

7:30 p. m.—The teachers and ex-

raular mietina,

.30 -The Missionary Poriety of

the Governor Clinton Hotel.

ments. The public is invited.

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the Governor Clinton Hotel.

on Main street.

The American Legion Auxiliaries of Ulster county entertained at a luncheon in Ellenville this afternoon in honor of their state president, Mrs. lyde Kernahan, of Nunda, Mrs. Edwin W. Ashby, departmental secretary and treasurer, was the guest speaker Luncheon was served at the Mitchell Hotel at 1 o'clock.

Representatives from virtually every unit in the county were present to pay tribute to the honored guests of the occasion. The affair marks the first time this year that prominent officials of the state organization were present at a countywide meeting.

Mrs. Kernahan's address to the auxiliary members of Ulster county. acquainted them with the various activities of the organization.

Mrs. Ashby is a resident of Kingston and has held her position for eight consecutive years. The local chapter is proud to have such a distinguished officer a member of its Mrs. Mabel Benson of Ellenville,

mittee, presided at the meeting which followed the luncheon. Mrs. Harry Whitney, president of

the local auxiliary unit, and 12 members represented Kingston.

chairman of the Ulster county com-



MRS. CLADE KERNAHAN

FIRST LADY MODELS HER GOWNS



Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt joined a dozen college girl models in the fashion show, presented in connection with Cornell University's farm and home week at Ithaca, N. Y., to model her inaugural wardrope. Here is shown a silvery blue evening gown. (Associated Press

ACTRESS READS OF MARRIAGE



Mary Astor, titian-haired film actiess, is though in this Appeter readmany Asier, smarrhance min schees, is nown in as sain, it is a me of her surprise marriage to Manuel Martinez Lei Campo at Ruma, Ariz. After the ceremony her new his band wont 'o Nexico for the funeral of his father and the bride refurned by plane to hos Angeles. (Associated Press Photo)

place Wednesday evening, Mr and Mrs. Roy Termilizer of home of her areas and J Horn burgh on Wednesday the local farmers have been busy this Newburgh spent Saturday afternoon book. To se doweek dilling their fee houses from with her sisters. Mrs. Florence Wyn-1 Donaid Keater 15' or on of Mr. Mirs Helen Hornbeck has returned Tabasco.

home after syending some time with Mrs. Charles Gray of Tabasco was region her brother to law and sister. Mr. and pleasantly entertained at the home Mrs. Harold Van Siten of Cherry- of her niece, Mrs. Ralph Hernbeck, Thursday,

with her distort. Mrs. J. Hornbeck and Saturday exeming at the home of Mr. assembly for giving his increased greated home.

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Son. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Stokes and Mrs. Jack Gray in home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Stokes and Mrs. Jack Gray in homer of their old some affiver service—and a same Brown on Theodox. February 14. A Assembly side of the home of the some service was a stoke with the fluority of deliferous refreshments were greate at the fluority of deliferous refreshments were greate at the fluority of deliferous refreshments were greate at the fluority of deliferous refreshments were greated in homer of the consider. The constant was some fluority of deliferous refreshments was some first of the fluority of the fluority of the constant was specified what since the fluority of the constant was specified what a some first of the fluority of the fluority of the constant was specified what and the fluority of the constant was specified what and the fluority of the constant was specified what are fluority of the constant was a fluority of the fluority of the fluority of the constant was a fluority of the fluority of the fluority of the constant was a fluority of the fl

koop and Miss Edna Hornbeck, of and Mrs Warold Ecator of Tabasco. de ill at his house - ish hespithial com-

A felts a Name. Atlanta, Ga -- Andrew J. Kingery, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Termilliger A hirthday surprise was tendered clerk of the spectrum House of Rep. of Cornwall specific Sunday afternoon Adin Ter Tush and Norman Stay resentatives. Thanked the granual sec.

New Ticket Issue Activities Next Soon Ready for Play Week at Y. W. C. A. By St. Ursula Girls

So prompt has been the sale of tickets for the annual play of the for the week beginning February Academy of St. Ursula, to be given | 22: Thursday evening, February 25, at St. Mary's Hall, that an extra printing has been ordered and those who have placed orders soon will receive party for Amon Re. Blue Triangle, them. A children's performance will Ever Ready and Busy Bee Clubs. be given at 4 p. m. on Tucsday, February 23. for those of the fifth tallity committee meeting.

Great interest has been displayed practice. Y. G. B. I. rehearsals.

over the fact that "Palms" traces the intense diama of the pagan era. with emphasis on the social significance of the period. In the choice of the play, which is for the annual scholarship fund, the high school girls followed the present trend of the theatre, that of presenting history in entertaining dialogue. It is interested to note that the swift tide of world events has captured literature, drama and music, and is refleeted in secondary schools. The action of "Palms" is dram-

atic throughout and the social phase ball School 4-8 vs. School 6; School bears a strong analogy to present 7 vs School 2. unrest. Act one is divided into 7:30 p. m.—Kings three scenes: The first is in the gar-rehearsal of St. Paul. den of the villa of the soldier Ne mesius, where his blind little daughter. Claudia, talks with her nurse i about her longing for her father | groups. Nemesius, with true pagan grief. Nemesius, with true pagan grief, desorted his residence upon the death of his wife. He never has seen his daughter. Suddenly he returns, unobserved, marvels at the Block beauty of the child and, when her lug.

blindness is revealed, he resolves to 8 p. in.—Bowling for women at

The second scene, in the palace of The second scene, in the paract.

Nemesius at Rome, where father and ketball league. daughter are living reveals that Semesius has called Eleazer Benasa. famous Jewish doctor, to examine 10 a. Claudia's eyes. The physician, who groups. comes in the guise of a merchant so that the girls might not suspect, gives M. C. A. pool. a hopeless verdict and the father is even more grief-stricken.

The third scene also is in the palace at Rome, where the daughter and Nemesius are living. The child, who has never realized her plight, overhears an aunt speaking of her misfortune. Whereupon Claudia becomes conscious of her handicap and gropes her away about.

Act two is in the catacombs. Nemesius, who has heard of the faith cures of the pope, endeavors to have the pontiff intercede for Claudia. In this act all the color, despair and Collegians. hope of the early Christians is depicted, and is climaxed by the restoration of sight to Claudia. Act three is in the villa garden

where the child cured, plays about with the poor children of the Christians. This causes some consternation, particularly in the child's nurse, who cannot understand the change, and there is an undercurrent of tragedy over the change from paganism to Christianity In the second scene Nemesius an-

nounces he has been betrayed and in the last scene Nemesius and Claudia are shown before a judge. Both bave been condemned,

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Modens, Feb. 20.—The committee 1:20 p. m.—appointed to arrange for the card 2:30 p. m.—II arty to be held Wednesday afternoon, Pebruary 24, at Mrs. Myron Shultis's home in Modena, met Thursday afternoon to plan for the affair. Mrs. Ransel Wager, chairman, was assisted by Mrs. Myron Shultis, Mrs. Orville Seymour, Mrs. William Doolittle, Miss Glennie Wager; Mrs. Frank Black, a member of the committee was absent attending the National Farm and Home Week in Ithaca. Refreshments siding in New Paltz, Modena, Gardiner and Plattekill, will be sandwiches, jello, cake, coffee and tea. First and second prizes will be awarded in pinochle and dominoes also consolation prizes. All are invited to bring friends for a social time and delicious refreshments, Mrs Shullis served delicious refreshments damage of two million dollars every at the conclusion of the committee year to Kansas farm crops alone. meeting.

The official board of the Modena Nethodist Church will serve an oyster supper in the Hashronck Memorial Hall on Friday evening, Feb-

The Modena 4-H Club will hold a card party in the Modena school on Mrs.
Monday evening, March . Further Jennis details will be announced later. DuBois Wilfred Docttite returned to cently. school on Thursday, after an absence

of reveral days owing to an accident which occurred while skating recently. Wilfred fell on the ice and the skale of another skaler cut his nose so badly that neveral elitches were necessary to close the Mrs. Wygant Courter, who has

been ill for a long time, has gone to her daughter's home at Balmville to termerate. Howard Ross attended a fraternity

dance at New Paltz. Menday even-Nasa Marriet Cormin of Newdourch

udsited from faildes. Buimen einemenn, at रीक अलवेरक सेंगली, वीववर्गक स्केट हुकार Wits. Thillip Salbjor is confident to er haue with illnes.

Exhert Harcourt of Climiendale is: assisting in the Harcourt feed mill during the absence of his grandfather, W. E. Harcourt, who is ill. Mrs. Bessle Gerow was in New-

Mrs. Frank Gulane and Mrs. Walter Smith of New Palts were in this section Wednesday

Mr and Mrs. Ros Croswell and Jaughter, June, of Highland, stated Mr. and Mrs. Myron Similtis, Wede

day evening.

Roy Ramento of High Falls was a business caller in this section There-

7:15 p m.—On the Hike and Kick 7:45 p. m.—Opening chorus. 8.15 p. m.-Dutch dance. 9 p. m .- Mammy chorus. Tuesday, 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.—N. Y. A. 10:30 a. m -Executive commit-4 p. m .- Ever Ready Club. 4 p. m --- Pep Club. 4 p. m. -- Busy Bee Club. 4:45 p. m.-Grade school basket-7:30 p. m.-Kingston Choristers' Wednesday. 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.—N. Y. A. 3:30 p. m .- Live Y'er Club meet-

The local Y. W. C. A. announces

the following schedule of activities

10 a. m. to 3 p. m.-National

r. M. T. M., Friendly Triangle, Pep,

Youth Administration groups.

Y. M. C. A. alleys. -High School Girls' bas-

Thursday.

10 л. m. to 3 p. m.—N. Y. A.

10:45 a. m.—Women's swimming class at Y. M. C. A. 1:30 p. m.—Industrial committee meeting. 1.30 p. m.—Young Married Wo-

men's Club lecture by Mrs. Arthur D. Jacques. 3:15 p. m .--- High school girls' swimming.

3:30 p. m .- Cheerio Club. 3:30 p. m.—Bowling for high school girls at Y. M. C. A. 7:30 p. m .- Senior basketball

league: Wa-lioo team vs. Spencer m .- nuamed Five vs. Kingston A. A.

Friday. 19 a. m. to 3 p. m.—N. Y. A. 3:30 p. m.—Tri-Hi Club open house.

5 p. m.-Tap Dancing for Girl Re-7 to 8 p. m .- Girl Reserve adviser's meeting. 7 to 9 p. m.—Y. G. B. I. re-

hearsals. Saturday. 10 a. m .- Blue Birds' program. 11:30 a. m.-Children's tap dancng, beginners.

12 m -Children's tap dancing. intermediates. 1 p. m .-- Grade school basketball league: School No. 5 vs. School

No. 6. 1:20 p. m. School No. 2 vs. 2:30 p. m.—High school girls' b

ketball

Fisherman's Choice.

St. Paul.—Clyde (Shine) Meyers. 54, meekly accepted a workhouse sentenced scheduled to terminate when fishing season opens.

"Well, Shine, how many days do you want this time?" Judge John W. Finehout asked the habitual of-(ender "Oh, bout 80, I guess," said Shine

sheepishiy. "I've got a job begin-ning May 5, and I want to start it soher. It's in a boathouse during the fishing season."
"Hmm:" said the judge pencilling

zome figures. "I think 75 days will . do IL

Sorghum smut causes an estimated

was enjoyed by all in attendance. Mrs. DuBois and mother of New Hurley were recent callers on Mrs. Deborah Shay, Miss Elizabeth Tremper and Robert Tremper.

Mrs. George Eckers and Mrs. Jennie Alsdorf risited Mrs. Simeon DuBois and family at Newburgh re-

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Sunday Services in the Churches | Description of this column will not be printed unless received by 2.45 o'clock in the chapel. Mid-week services for this column will not be printed unless received by 2.45 o'clock in the chapel. Mid-week services for this column will not be printed unless received by 2.45 o'clock in the chapel. Mid-week services for this column will not be printed unless received by 2.45 o'clock in the chapel. Mid-week services for this column will not be printed unless received by 2.45 o'clock in the chapel. Mid-week services for this column will not be printed unless received by 2.45 o'clock in the chapel. Mid-week services for this column will not be printed unless received by 2.45 o'clock in the chapel. Mid-week services for this column will not be printed unless received by 2.45 o'clock in the chapel. Mid-week services for this column will not be printed unless received by 2.45 o'clock in the chapel. Mid-week services and into the chapel. Subject: "The Man We arreadly request all our members of the cord of the disciples of Jesus. All are pastor- Bible School at 3:20. Erattend. Sunday school. To o'clock; teachers are urged to be on time. All members of all classes are urged.

St. John's Church, High Falls, the

Rev. Auguste F. Marlier, vicar 9:30 a. m., church school; 7:30 p. m., Litany, evensong and sermon Thursday, 8 a. m., holy sucharist; 7:30 p. m., Litany, meditation.

All Saints' Church, Rosendale, the Rev. Auguste F. Marlier, vicar-9:45 a. m., choral eucharist, sermon. Wednesday, 8 a. m., Holy Eucharist;

dially invited to attend the services and to use the reading room, where

Church, Goldrick Landing, the Rev. W. R. Washington, pastor—10:30, Sunday school; Deacon Sam Young. Postlude in A Major Calkin

p. m., preacting by pastor. A toast will be presented a praylet by a Churcu of the Holy Cross. Pine pork dinner given by the Willing group of children. Missionary sew- Grove avenue, the Rev. William A. Postlude-"March"....... Grey-Mark's A. M. E. Church, will be held at 2 o'clock followed by a church 3 a. m., children's Mass, followed by on Thursday, February 25. Dinner family supper at 6:15 p. m., after Sunday school; 10:30 a. m., sung

of Fair and Franklin streets. The followers of Christ. Meeting of the following program will be given: A Service Club at 8 p. m. Friday for a price. Mrs. Florence Van Etten, Miss Social evening at the home of Mrs. Beth Laxman and Miss iris Swain: Doris Fogg. 18 Livingston avenue. On Sunday afternoon at the high school will be held the organization meeting of the annual school of resident Don B. Colton. Mr. Col-gression. Mr velop local conditions in the Mormon

Rev. William H. Pretzsch, pastor; phone 2540, organized 1842. The oldest Lutheran Church in the city—defeat Lutheran Church in the city—for their reward. Sermen topic "Ip-German Lenten service; the German speaking public welcome; 16 lifting Sorrow." Sunday School session 9-26 a in. On Sunday evening choirmaster. Tuesday night at 8 o'clock the Men's Club will meet. Wednesday night at 130 o'clock English Lenten service. Everybody welcome to these special Lenten services. l'relude-"Air" from Alceste .

Offertory Gluck Cheir Anthem-One Sweetly Solemn · Nicode] Thought Thomas ----- Nirode

Roger Baer Schwartz, organist.

Union Congressional Church, Abruya street, the Rev. John Heidenreich, paster Sunday school at 10 a. m.: George A. Leverich, superinfendent, Dusine werebig, 11 a. m.: subject of sermon, "One Thing Lackang Junior Christian Endeasor at and animon duranted entertained actions of the south and actions.

The distributed Church, the Rev. ments, The public is invited. Thus, reader.

Arrhor E. Ordengol, minister, day, 3:45 p. in Junior League, 7:30 of at 10 o'clock. Morn- it, m. mid-week Lenten service. 4:30

Mr. Miller

day, February 24, Lenten service, 10 worth will have charge. The topic cise at home of Mrs. A. Hatchell, I for consideration will be "Science Saturday night, church social by Misruary 26, Lenten service, 7:30 p. m. and Our Growing Appreciation of sion Circle.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 161 Fair street—Morning service, 11 o'clock; subject. "Mind". Sunday school, 9:30. Wednesday evening, testimonial meeting at 7:45. The reading room at 317 Wall street is Church.

| And Our Growing Appreciation of sion Circle. God." This church has extended a call to the Rev. C. P. Muyskens and this matter will come up for approval at a special session of the classis of inter—Morning service at 11 o'clock; reading room at 317 Wall street is Church.

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Fair Street Reformed Church, the Session at 10 a. m. Christian Employers and Theme. "Honor Thy Father Rev. Frank B. Seeley, D. D., pastor, deavor meeting at 6:30 p. m. Thursand Thy Mother." Devotional ser-St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 355 B. D., will preach. Subject of ser-Prelude—Magnificat ... Claussmann Anthem

served 5:30 p. m. until all are served, which there will be a lecture to Mass with sermon; 4 p. m., evensong which the public is invited assembly and headlester. Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Rev. Dr. William Bancroft Hill, pro-day, 3 a. m., low Mass; Wednesday, which the public is invited promptly and benediction. Week-days, except Church of Jesus Unrist of Latter-1865. Dr. witham Danctoff with, pro- day, y a. m., tow mass; wednesday, day Sains. Mormons, will hold its fessor at College and one of the best 8 p. m., Litany and address; Friday,

Evangelical Lutheran Church Church security program. No conchimes, corner Wurts and Rogers
chimes, corner Wurts and Rogers streets, the Rev. Russell S. Gaenzle, Prelude—Andante Religioso Thome Avenue Church: mitebox opening: Trinity Evangelical Lutheran M. A. paster.—On Sunday morning Office Hymn—O Lamo of 1990, Sun nostesses, Mrs. W. O. Sunday morning at 10:45 o'clock the service will take the form of a Memorial Service, when the form of a Memorial Service, when the congregation will meet to Neukomm ference with Dr. J. W. Change prescribed in Springhily speris fruck! See how for Springhily speris fruck! Springhily speris fruck! See how for Springhily speris fruck! Springhily speris fruck! sion 3:30 a. m. On Sunday evening choirmaster, at 7:45 o'clock the second of a series

MORNING MUSICAL PROGRAM

Organ Offetery-Elegy

Pestiude-Song Without Words

real Church, the Res. Howard Pixen Anthern—Like as a Father Marston are raine vocate at the Medicath, minister—10 a. m., church Recessional—Weary of Wandering All are welcome to these services.

See Marston Mrs. Flavora Elisabeth Spent Tu McGraid, minister—40 a. in. county; are in iny two sections of the Young Car with a morehin and section. 2:36 S. in., meeting of the Young Ewen. at 7 p. m. All young people are insited to these service. Lenten servidees held each Thursday sacring.
Theme for next Thursday sacring.
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of the disciples of Jesus. All are nest watkins, superintenuent. All nembers of all classes are urged cordially invited to attend. Music Class C. will try for the banner to make this department better by the continuent of the continuent of the continuent process for the continuent process f for Sunday's service:

Prelude—"In a Monastery Garden" again, Mrs. ida Bayard, teacher. 11 attending. Blackboard message for Anthem—"Praise Ye, the Father" by the Rev. F. D. Reid, pastor of Remember the contest. Christian Counsel. The Junior Choir The Junior Ch Martin president. Bible verses beginning regular time. All C. E. members with the letter R. 8 p. m., the Rev. please take notice. Tuesday, Feb-Reid will bring another message, acruary 23, the Wurts Street Baptist Resolution of the Comforter, Wynkoop Place.—Church ruary 20, at the home of Mrs. LilReligion manufacture at 20.45 a m. Religion manufacture and ruary 20, at the home of Mrs. LilReligion manufacture at 20.45 a m. Religion manufacture at the church at 6:30 o'clock. All men are asked to bring Wednesday, R. a. m., Holy Eucharist; forter, Wynkoop Place. — Church 7:30 p. m., sung Litany, meditation. Saturday, 10:30 a. m., holy eucharist, church school.

Ascension Episcopal Church, West Park, the Rev. Arthur McKay Ackerson, rector—7:15 a. m., holy communion. 11:15 a. m., holy communion. 11:15 a. m., holy communion. Litany and sermon by the rector. 4 p. m., Sunday school. Wednesday, February 24, Lenten service. 10

Mednesday, R. a. m., Holy Eucharist; forter, Wynkoop Place. — Church ruary 20, at the home of Mrs. Lillian Wade. Brother Edward McKender of Itan Wade. Brother Itan Wade. Brothe

Fair Street Reformed the People" Evening service at 7:30 p. m., Dr. Deming will con- Washington's Faith." Bible school mons on the Ten Commandments:

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Anthem—God so Loved The World Order of service. -8 a. m., holy communion: 9:13 a. Darke Processional—Through the Night of Studies coal control bill. Firmin Swinnen Doubt and Survey Venite—Chant in E-Sat

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Prelude---"Romance"

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(By The Associated Press)

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MODES of the MOMENT



Hawthorne Jackets Top Nightdresses

Jackets top many of the new nightdresses. They may be worn as bed worn as bed have a store. Away"

Hudson River View Daptist hurch, Goldrick Landing, the Rev. V. R. Washington, pastor—10:30, unday school; Deacon Sam Young, iperintendent. 12 noon, preaching the pastor. Saturday, 6 p. m., Goldrick Landing, the pastor set of the p Jackets top many of the new nightdresses. They may be worn as bed

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Ing service, special poard meeting.

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Latest object of Magazine y trator McClelland Barclay; fections is dark-haired vin Moore of Bennettsville, S. C



Charging that Paul White caploited her as if she "wee slave, Ramona, planist u singer, sought an injunction prevent him from enforcing b contrac with her.



Women souldn't talk so muca, says Mrs Ada R. Tibbits, re cently 80 who credits close mouthedness as one reason for keeping he job 37 years in the Colorado mine inspector's office.



DIPLOMATIC Marchesa Cristina Maroni plans to use her husband staventies (radio) to spread intenational good-will messages from half.

FASHION FANCIS

Wear Your Vitamia Paris UP-"Lettuce" is t is overlaid with an embroidere x ple vell and garlanded with and purple velvet ribbons.

Shoes Weat Crowns Paris (P)-Shoes are wearing crowns now. Evening slippers sandals are being clasped with h stone crowns that gitter resisting stone crowns that gitter resisting states are studied with p sems that glow like rubies, emmor sapphires and even sparkle an

GRANDMOTHER'S TRUNK VIELDS STYLE TREASUR

New York OP -- Grandmeil trunk may look forward to a life ough foraging during the confew months. For old-fashioned gerie blouses are a new fashion of They are especially effective to with an old gold locket or a list gold pin.

Now ICs Diradi

New York (P-The dirnd) in promises to be shown more of during the coming spring and sa mer months. The frock gets is # from the reasont type of costs worn in the Tyrolian district. It cut with a fitted bedice and a mi ered skirt which begins at about matural waist-line.

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A merelty constainer which bell several of the handsome thanks is a clear class beat about the inches in diameter. Flants sures the try or philodendron will be roof in such bowl filled with water, and the effect is stooning

If you want a spot of anior it dull room, a few blooming byselfil or fully will turn the frick

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Mis. Zede Fixler of Brook, with 9858 which she says has been to trenk least since are hanchers.

Fashions and Household Hints for Women

lousewives

Often they are easier to cut equal portions from such a

en usually like food in which the rs are not concealed. They for instance, broiled steak and ch-fried onions, lamb chops and ered asparagues, pork chops and bed potatoes, brolled fish and tomatoes. Women, on the r hand, like a la king mixtures, ed crab and similar dishes in h the flavori; are blended.

following a red and green colcheme in your meal. Tomato red cherries, cranberry juicether fruit ittices colored red with coloring-make good cocktalls. spinach, green beans, asparabroccoli or kale may be used as regetables. Salmon, pork tenor chicken, any of them garwith pimientos, may be served main course. Cherry, raspbersirawberry gelatin desserts an appealizing last course.

here are two grades of bath els: (1) those that are looselyren and will quickly absorb water (2) those which are of a closer we and do not dry so quickly. The

eal requires longer cooking than because it has less fat and more Additional seaings—such as chopped celery, ons, and parsley placed over the during its baking-improve the or. Beet, lamb and pork, howrequire only sait and pepper for

Dogs having access to the house ld be kept thoroughly clean and e from fleus. Serious damage may done if fleas enter rugs or upholred furn**it.ure**.

It is a good plan to disinfect sinks other drains once each week.

Fat burns easily. It should, therere, be handled carefully during the oking. Even a small amount of fat a frying pan will ignite if it is er-heated. A kettle of deep fat n quickly produce quite a blaze.

An alarm clock will save much off in cooking. Set the alarm for he time the cooking is to be comted—or as a reminder for inspecn. Undivided attention may then given to the other household in-

USE PLANTS PROVIDE "HOMELY" ATMOSPHERE

A room may be decorated in the of taste and with the most exmsive furnishings and still not be the English say, "homely". We we all seen many such rooms, and one time or another have had one irselves, yet. If we were asked just hat makes them so cold and lacking 'homey'' atmosphere, we would sitate to reply.

re are several remedies we can for such rooms, and one of the est of them includes the use of ants. There is something about a lant which adds interest to any atosphere. Perhaps it is because it as the one most vital thing in comion with kumans—life.

A dish, or tabletop garden as it is motimes called, is an interesting lature in the decorative scheme, not ne materials for such a garden are imost limitless, as the florist handles and tropical and miniature plants hich can be combined in making a nall dish garden, or even a landtape with tiny figures. lakes made mirrors, liliputian buildings, and) a painted horizon.

Probably the simplest dish garden composed of an arrangement of arius plants. And because desert cenes are composed largely of cacis and sand, and there are so many actus plants of varying size and hape, we see this type most often. ic small cacti have an amazing reembiance to the huge tree types of it Southwest, a fact which is not true of other materials.



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Roosevelt Inspires Trend To Argentine Styles



ARGENTINE FASHIONS appear in the spring style pageant. Germaine Manteil designs this black wool suit with a white collared bolero jacket worn with a bright red matador's



BROAD BRIMMED SOMBREROS go with the Argentine clothes. A gray felt one with a twisted red hand is worn with Germaine Monteil's gray wool coat collared in white pique.



PATIO PRINTS spinshed with flowers from patio gardens make both frocks and coat linings in Germaine Monteil's collection. The collariess black wool coat buttons down the

An Argentine mode has come to meet-buttoning all the way down.) town, inspired by his recent visit to Other Argentine fashions which eyed Brazilian senoritas.

Germaine Monteil has launched some of the smartest clothes in the ly white as the frosting on a cakegirdles). She also displays navy iniscent of Mexican sombreros.

Patio Garden Flowers

inspired the design of a gay floral sleeveless bolero jacket which makes print, used to make a simple short-sleeved frock and to line the black coat which is worn over it. (Many

New York (A)-President Roose tion are designed with nipped-in volt has had a hand in spring fach. waistlines, crisp revers or collarioss necklines and fronts which barely

the Inter-America Peace Conference have come to town are afternoon and in Buenes Aires, and his efforts to evening frocks of black Chantilly weld a closer friendship between the lace, full-swinging taffets evening Americas. It is gay, young, amart capes inspired by those of the mataand marked with the dash of hard- dors, gauche shirts to wear with riding Argentine gauchos and dark. Sports suits and hand-wrought silver bracelets studded with jurquoises. Those trim little collars---shining-

Argentine mode. She shows black are a definite part of the spring wool suits designed with crisply mode. Narrow and naive in effect, swinging skirts, holero jackets and they add a surprisingly sophisticated white tucked linen blouses worn with touch to simple navy blue frocks bright red fringed fajas (swathed whose plainness sets them in relief. The London hobby has inspired anblue wool freeks topped by more other striking freek which Dorothy brisk boleros whose revers are cov- Coutaur bas designed for early ered in crisp white pique. With them spring wear. It is a slender black all go big straw hats whose peaked wool model with huge button-on crowns and rolling brims are rem- white pique cuffs (reminiscent of the British policeman's white gloyes) which extend past the elbow. With The bright flowers in patio gardens be detached for laundering, goes a the dress, whose white cuffs may

> Printed frocks appear in new effects. Dark silks, splashed with horizontal stripes of gay blossoms, are designed with simple short-sleeved blouses and skirts which are pleated from mid-thigh down.

Other Prints More Sober

Other printed frocks come in more sober two-tone designs such as white ink splotches on a black ground and are combined with three-quarterlength wool coats lined with the same print which makes the frock. For instance a maroon-brown siik crepe splashed with small green and beige geometrical figures is topped by a beige wool coat lined with the maroon print. This revival of the old ensemble idea, so prominent several years ago, is one of the outstanding features of the spring mode.

Some of the trimmest sports frocks this spring are made of men's shirting. Chambrays in dusty roses, blues and olive greens, brown cottons splashed with small white figures and gray and white striped slike make both dresses and play suits combining skirt, blouse and shorts (longer than last year). Tucked bosoms and vests and pocket accents whose stripes run contrary to those in the blouse are among the mannish accents which have been borrowed for these feminine frocks. Most of the skirts are gored and fairly full.

Patent Leather Accents

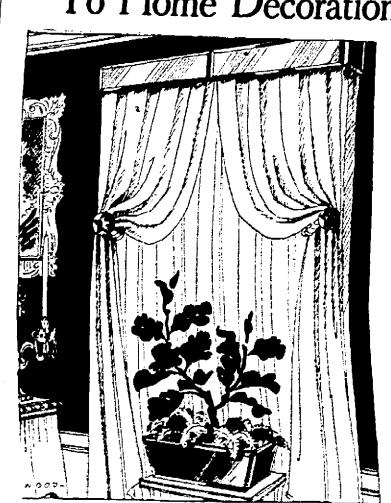
Accessories hold a bright spot in he spring style spotlight. Several Fifth Avenue shops display entire accessory ensembles in patent leather, which can be worn both with midseason and early spring clothes. Big patent leather bags, patent leather daisy boutonnieres and black suede shoes tipped with the same shining leather are designed to wear with

Other accessory notes are twin boutonnieres to be worn on each lapel of a suit jacket. Sometimes they are rich carnations of the same color, again feather butterflies with bright spots on their wings and again gay feather fancies like those wors in Tyrolian bats.

last hour of cooking. (Turnips and peas may also be added). Celery, onlons and paraley may he used for

Here is an exquisite two piece dress delightful for the woman who is always anxious to look her best. The colorful plaid skirt has the same theme carried out in the small snug collar and wide helt. Knitted of shetland floss, using crepe gora to make some of the lines a bit fuzzy. Write to Editor Woman's Page, Kingston Daily Freeman, Kingston, N. Y., for the complete directions to duplicate this attractive dress, and enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope. In order to insure receipt of pattern requests must be received before May 1, 1937. Glass Adds Sparkle To Home Decoration

No. 1015



MIRBOR PLANT BOX

thas is finding new uses in interior home decoration. The mirrored sides of this plant box are an example of the trend.

By MARY DAVIS GILLIES

«Prepared By McCall's Magazine for The Freemant The people who have taken to live adjustable in length; so they are not ing in class houses are still the select a less when you move to new winfor, but place in the house—in all down.

Custain rods become an esciting

Glass tie-backs come in traditional

kinds of new forms—is prowing part of the dragery arrangement when they are made of fluted glass And for very good and isseinar of mirror and are finished off in ing reasons, tose, it's part of the scrolls or cut-glass balls. And the deer hides; they also weave scaris elegant decling of cetting out of the new glass curtain rings are certainly description, this new trend towards surprising after the old ones to

elegance, and glass can certainly which we have become accustomed. dress up any room. Some of the glass rings are square Mirror window comices, table verv modern

form, plant howes and even glass eurtain rods and fringes are come of the designs as well as modern. but all statkling new uses for mirror and are attractive. with glass feathers or stars on

bir because it adds life and color, sit because it is always changing with length growth, or from added materials. Meats Make Or Break Menus; Expert Tells You How To Buy For the oven roast of beef either sweet or Irish polatoes may be added to the roasting period. Served with a vegnating period. Served with a vegnating period. Served with a vegnating period.



at beef is a general favorite with men. This one, prepared for reasting in a gas oven, has been firmly rolled and fied, then placed in a shallow pan with the fat side up.

By Mrs. Alexander George,

and proper cooking of the various calls are holds very important. They for coolding them. bomemaker who is operating on a

stically equal while the cost of the for Now even cooking, and also switch

chuck is considerably less. The flesh of good mest is elastic Since ment constitutes the main to the touch and smooth grained. part of at least one meal a day in The regularity of the more expensive der blade), other shoulder cuts and most households, careful purchasing cuts is generally due to their at- flank cuts - the lower underneath for weaving and to give the material tractive appearance and the fact that sections). All of them may be

Carls Karp in Cost.

When fresh deed is first out, it is served with dumplings and prodice. they do not measure that the come is not very experienced in section of shapes, and one set that section are included in section of the secti Their medical the second that dealer also one who is willing to come Their "points" are easily de-

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Other inexpensive cuts include chuck (from the neck to the shortthey require less shought and time tuned and baked, used for pot room as awina steaks or provin**d up for** hamburger or stew. Shank (1988)

etable—such as broccott, green beans, asparagus, cauliflower, celery, cabbage or onions—a fruit or vege table salad, and a simple dessert, the roast will provide a well-rounded

********** MOMESPUN TARN

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Any small fish of the herring family, properly prepared, may be called

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WANTED The police department made sev-TRICK is kring to New York every

day, will bring back to Kingston any eral arrests in Kingston on Friday. In the first to five tons; reasonable. Clayton Ticefelt of Green street was from her busband, James Eckert, by Sheriff Molyneaux and Deputy Sheriff Phoenicia.

The police department maje sevents in Kingston on Friday and interlocutory decree of divorce arrested at Monticello Friday by Sheriff Molyneaux and Deputy Sheriff Phoenicia.

Supreme Court Justice Harry E, Viedenburg and brought to the

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School No. 4 on a charge of disorder- ant did not appear by counsel. ly conduct. It was charged he had EXPERIENCED FELLERS - Femender Shirt Company, Field Court,
EXPERIENCED SLEEVERS - Femender Shirt Company, Field Court
GENERAL HOUSEWORKER - white, full time, reference Change Court, 748 a knife with him with a blade 4 1/2 inches long which he refused to sur-

render to his teacher when she asked street, Poughkeepsie, on November bim for it.

Max Weintraub was arrested

bail for his appearance later. Israel Fishman of New York city. charged with parking his car more than six inches from the curb on North Front street, furnished bail for his appearance later in court.

WHIDE ALLED WOMAN—to care for invalid lady, sleep in. Inquire 85 Has. No Mail Delivery RELIABLE Glitt, for general housework and cooking litterenses and experience measure. Apply 201 Fair street, apart mean 2

WOMAN- for general housework; references, shop in Boy He, Uplown Free Monday, February 22, Washington's Birthday, a legal holiday, there will be no delivery of mail, but the usual holiday collections will be made, Postmaster William R. Kraft announced today.

The lobbies of the three postal stations will remain open all day for the convenience of box-holders, but there will be no service at the windows for stamps, money orders, parcel post, etc.

Middletown and Ohio SALESMEN—with ears to sell in rural di tricts. Complete line of Westinghouse is frigerators, ranges, oil burners, toal stokers and other plumbing and leating and electric appliances. Apply in paison. Mr. Van Name, Wieber and Walter, Inc., 600 Broadway, Kingston. Liberty Victors In DUSO Contests

Liberty and Middletown notched DUSO League victorics over Port Jervis and Monticello by decisive margins in their second part of the second round. Liberty clipped Port by a 21-17 decision while Middletown hung a 24-15 verdict on Monti-cello as the outcomes ran true to

Liberty got away to flying start and rolled up a good-sized lead to ment which is never closed. outlast a typical Port closing rally. Monticello lost another league joust on its new court as the fleet Middles proved a bit too powerful for the Newburgh's defeat dropped the Goeweymen into a second place lie with Liberty.

DUSO League Standings.

Won Lost Pct. Kingston 1.000 Newburgh750 Liberty Port Jervis .500 Middletown250 Monticello Ellenville

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1933 Pontac 1 door Sedan Wurts Street Baptist Men's Club will hold a father and son supper at the church at 6:30 o'clock. All men are asked to bring a boy. A brief message will be given by the pastor, the Rev. Mr. Brown, after which the boys will play the men a game of

Waynetta Eckert Goshen Man Held

Waynetts Ecker; has been granted arrested on complaint of Edith Supreme Court Justice Harry E. Vredenburg and brought to the Dahlem who charged him with as- Schirick. The parties were married Ulster county jail on a charge of ing will be held later in police court. 1932, and there are no children by the marriage.

David W. Corwin of New Paltz ap-from the jall at Monticello.

The charge against Wallace in Melvin Lewis, 17, was arrested at peared for plaintiff and the defend-The plaintiff alleges that her hus-

band was too familiar with a walt ress, Alice Robinson, at 214 Church 18, last.
Testimony was given by Ray

charged with parking in the fire Tubbs to the effect that he and Eckzone on Fair street. He furnished ert had gone on a party that night and after visiting beer gardens had gone to a Creek Road Poughkeepsie and later had returned to Poughkeepsle with the waitress, whom Tubbs knew very well. What happened at the rooming house on Church street that night is the basis

Here on Monday Start Flushing Fire Hydrants in City

This morning employes of the water department began the work of flushing the fire hydrants in the Second ward, and for the next few weeks, if the weather continues moderate, the work will be continued in other sections of the city. All of the fire hydrants have not been flushed since five years ago when the plan was adopted to clean out the city's water system and rid it of sediment and dirt that may have accumulated in the pipes.

By opening the fire hydrants and allowing them to flush until the water runs clear it carries away this sediment and dirt. Water drawn from house taps is likely to prove roily if drawn while the fire hydrants in the vicinity are being

Closed On Monday.

As Monday is a legal holiday all of the offices and departments in the city hall will be closed all day, with the exception of the police depart-

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Entertainment and Dance Harry Milos and his Silvertone Orchestra **BOCKWURST and POTATO** SALAD

Will Be Served To All.

Made by Police Is Granted Divorce On Larceny Charge

James Wallace, 42, of Goshen was

Wallace was held at Monticello on a bench warrant for the local only

Ulster county arises out of a transaction involving cows.

FREEMAN ADS GET RESULT

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Best of Foods,

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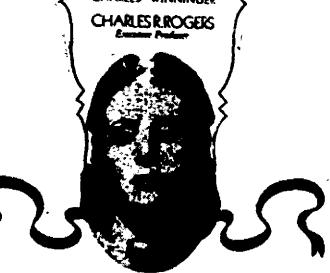
SPECIAL PREVIEW SHOWING TONIGHT

SUNDAY PERFORMANCES START AT 2 P.M.

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Total 1....743 721 720 2184

Mt. Marion inn (3).

S. Schultz ...167 136 159-462 G. Robinson ..144 135 157-436

R. Hawley ..156 171 186-513

High single scorer-Hawley, 186

High game-Mt. Marion Inn.

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(Emerick's Alleys)

Colonial City Ladies (189 Pins)

Total 714 751 751 2216

Hudson Women

Hamilton ... 148 131 153-432

Oliver ... 141 125 100—366 Sheffer ... 133 143 126—402 Elting ... 154 107 117—378

McKenna . . 178 110 161-449

High single-Mrs. Miller, 189.

High average-Mrs. Miller, 176.

Tiano's All Stars_

Milheim's Maulers (107)

High single-G. Clowe, 225.

High average—Clowe, 205. High game—Milhelms, 996.

City bowling league contests are

Lyceum vs. St. Peter's at St.

Y. M. C. A. vs. Central Hudson at

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average scorer-Hawley

Schultz ...167

Sally Gage .. 110

Mrs. Gilbert . 152 121

Mrs. Peters 148

Petersen 206 136

P. Meyers

178 165—486 135 129—441 120 121—371

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175-450

week-end, the Kingston Colonials n play an exhibition in Washing-1, D. C., against the Heurich Brew-

"The Browers have a good team, d I expect a hard test for the Colals," said Frank Morgenweck toit if Kingston plays the way it ould have nothing to worry about." At the mount, the Colonials won 19, Phil Rabin featuring with 16 19. Phil Rabin lead haskets, and L. Amell 129 153 155—437 ints on eight field haskets, and L. Amell 129 153 165—437 mmy "Joe" Brown with 10 gar- F. Amell 143 178 165—486 J. Amell 177 135 123—441

"Rabin gave a wonderful exhibiof team play last ight, said Blind144 135 150-429 "Phil passed that ball and opposition plenty. hat he did it the line of shooting told by the hox score. F. Greco174 174

Jimmy Brown played a nice game, making 16 points for us. Rusty unders was way off and didn't conto the club's suc-

Morgenweck, who has been foriden to make road trips with the because of poor health, was in the team last night and directed y from the bench. He'll be in ashington, too. "I might as well along, because it's twice as hard stay at home and worry what the

The trip to Washington will be a urried aftair, the schedule calling the Colonials to return home londay morning to rest up for their Vednesday night American League Ruth Creagh, 122 152 It with the New York Jewels at the Violet Hales, 147 140 lingston Municipal Auditorium. Last night's hox score:

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Redeemer-Port Contest Features Church Schedule

deemer Monday night in a crucial Church League contest at the -Y. M. City Bowling Slate C. A. A victory for Port Ewen-would strengthen its hold on first place and et the stage for a Clinton Avenue fort Ewen battle the following week However, a Redcemer triumph would throw the three top clubs in a virtual tie for top honors. This contest is slated for 7:30.

Following this game the Clinton Ayenue Aces meet the Comforter Peter's alleys. Aces. The Clintons need this victory fremain in the running for half honors. In the finale St. Mary's and First Dutch fives meet. hints have been playing fine ball reendy. The Dutchmen broke into the winning column last week.

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Annual Games at Garden Tonight

by an "Olympic re-run" in the Banter
Albright College today, succeeding
Clarence Munn, who resigned recently to become line coach at Syrahas its semi-final hattle of the sea- cuse. on with the record books tonight in #6 Non York A. C.'s annual games Madison Square Garden A fire-star field in the mile, topped

Glenn Cunningham and Italy's boiri becali, a two-mile field that belodes Don Lash and his Indiana Fral, Tornmy Deckard, and an assortment of champions, record-crackers and top-flight performers in other remie jurked up the assaults on eleting stardards from last week's fortun and mpine thine world mengic mere hattered.

The every list also includes the aon's two outstanding hurdiers. Mahoma Sam Allen, who set up a terred ... comds at 45 sards last Arch. and I ratione with a Jack Dono-*an who whopped him in the finals of the some meet; ment of the couch irmiess, minding Georgia's Persin Attless Marty Wickman of Systamust. and the John on of Columbia: and ीर अञ्चलता - धार्तनील्डॉन्डॉन्जे "मिनले." जीवन Enthern of New York, who will match Altiden with MI Fried and Colletowater and Editor (1 Brown of Symanuse in

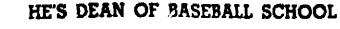
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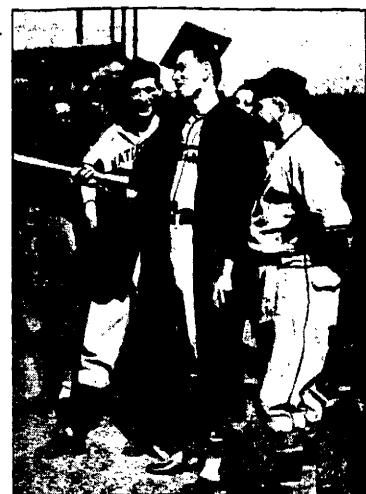
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While cap-and-gowned Dizzy Dean, the Cardinals' star hurler, expounds baseball theories to pupils of the Ray Dean baseball school at Hot Springs, Ark., two other faculty members look on. At the old professor's left is Lon Warneke, another National league pitching ace, and at his right is Rogers Hornsby, manager of the St. Louis Browns. (Associated Fress Photo)

Battery A Trims Haines Falls, Meets Brooklyn Here Tonight

High game-Colonial Ladies, 751. with the 52nd Artillery Brigade of Brooklyn at the Kingston armory tonight by defeating Haines Falls, 34-24. Friday night at the moun-..... 200 161 203-564

172 ... 325 taineers' court.
176 201 - 557 After the re After the recess the game was 182 203—554 never in doubt and with the form of 170—512 ton soldiers making every one of foul shots, copped their never in doubt and with the Kings-players. 178-178 their 14 foul shots, copped their same: 308 827 955 2690 three. series with the rival club two out of

Mike Carpino led the 156th Arti-Conway ... 155 157 185—497 lerymen with 15 points, and Lawrence ... 210 176 170—556 dividual score of the game, and Rogers ... 176 188 210—574 Lowierre started for Haines Falls

G. Clowe ... 199 201 225-616 Tonight the 52nd Brigade cager will battle the Kingstonians for re Total 920 881 996 2797 venge, the local soldiers having wo twice over the Brooklynites last sea son. Starting time of the game is o'clock. There will be no admission charged, and the public is invited.

The lineup of the 52nd quinte which played at the New York Hip podrome in an ali-star soldier pro-For Monday Night gram, is Vanasco and Lapari, forwards; O'Connor, center; McMahon and Murphy, guards. Vanasco made 12 points at the Hipp and is the boy Kingston figures it must stop toscheduled for Monday night as fol- night

Preliminary to the feature, there A leading, Fouls committed-A, 16; will be a contest at 8 o'clock between' H. Falls, 14. Referee, Warner,

Battery A prepared for its game the Battey A Jayvees and Ramblers. The lineups:

Battery A Jayvees-Costello, Kieffer. Dock, Steineman, Hoehing and Kelleher. Rambiers-D. Boyce, H. Baltz, K. Slater, J. Dann and several other fast

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Kingston Varieties Escobar and Salica Downtown Merchants vs. Colén-Flanagans vs. American Legion at

The Kingston Varieties bowling team has two matches over the week-Event Postponed

Event Postponed

Tick Tock Inn at Catskill in an Upper Hudson Valley League contest. Charles H. Goldsmith. Winter sports

Sunday at 7 p. m., the V's will roll director, amounced indefinite post, against the Poughkeepsie Comets at the Poughkeepsie ponement today of the scheduled Emerick's alleys. Albany avenue ex-bont is to be held at the Escambron York state dogsled tension in a five-man match and dou- hall park, where both have been derby until there is "sufficient snow bles. The Comets will feature Jim-training, my Grant, New York state horseshoe. They n Reading, Pa., Feb. 20 (P),--Wil- yard golf enthusiasis.

liam H. "Lone Star" Dietz, freshmen New York, Feb. 20 CP.—Headed was named head football coach at LAST NIGHT'S HOCKEY RESULTS har has been a 3-1 favorite.

tBy The Associated Pressi American 1-sociation Minneapolis 5, St. Paul 3

As Braddock And Louis Signed For Chicago Bout

Sherms were brewing when Henryweight Champion James J. Braddock maned at Chicago for a 3 round title boot with Joe Louis at Counskey Park on June 22. The formation men appeared to be 16 Schmeling and Madison Square Garden corporation which contracted for a Braddock-Schmeling to Schmeling and Madison Square Garden corporation which contracted for a Braddock-Schmeling to Schmeling and Louis Reprint Graddock Jesuph Transt. Illinois boning contactions of decimal and Louis Reprint Judge S. B. Gradd Jee Gradd. Braddock's manager, Judge Bratt and John Reprint Garden Braddock Schmeling and Jean Reprint Garden Braddock Schmeling and Jean Garden Braddock Schmeling and Jean Garden Braddock Schmeling and Jean Braddock Schmeling and

WELLOMES

Have Two Contests Meet in Puerto Rico New York, outpointed Mark Diaz, came through in the crucial conte

San Juan, Puerto Rico, Feb. 20 (49)

They met twice in New York with-Kingston outfit are composed of barn-ling, the climax of an elimination vard golf enthusiasts. cision a few months later. Backed by local scatiment, Esco-

Kingston High Five Defeats Newburgh, 29-18, Before 1,000 at Auditorium

Risko Third Time In Garden Bout

New York, Feb. 20 OF-Freddie Steele, the "picture boxer" from Tacoms, Wash., today filed away the portrait of Syracuse's Eddie "Babe" Risko in the middleweight morgue.

Defending the American title he von from Risko last July, Steele thrushed the Babe in 15 somewhat tedious rounds last night. It was the champion's second successful defense of the title and his third straight victory over the Babe.

Risko paid Steele \$25,000 for the title shot, and lost around \$14.000 when the bout grossed only \$17,-802.23 from 11,661 customers.

Risko, the challenger, never really walloper, he spent most of the evening wheeling away from Stecle's magnificent left hand. Occasionally. the Babe drilled a home run into the champion's lower stands, but the plot of the fight was transparent from the start. Like a stock movie, you always knew how it was coming out.

On The Associated Press score card, the champion won nine rounds. llisko five and one was called even. Not until the sixth did Risko manage to win a round and in this one ie took perhapa his worst licking. He won it on a low blow by Steele.

Braddock Signs, Would Box Maxie

Chicago, Feb. 20 (A)-Little Joe Gould, manager of Heavyweight Champion James J. Braddock, drove some new verbal punches at Madison Square Garden today and then went humming about the business of getting ready for Champion Jim's title bout here next June with Challenger

Braddock and the Brown Bomber signed yesterday to go 15 rounds the night of June 22 at Comiskey Park. home of the Chicago White Sox. As scores of cameras clicked, Braddock agreed to take a \$500,000 guarantee or 50 per cent of the gate receipts 1 and Louis 17 1/2 per cent.

"What kind of an injunction the going to get on what?" he shrilled when told Madison Square Garden hinted it would go after an order to block the Chicago contest. "Here's an angle. If the Garden lan't just looking for publicity and are serious about this why didn't they have an 0 attorney?'

We're ready to go through with 11 the Schmeling fight June 3. we are. This bout with Louis is 19 days after June 3. So what?"

FIGITIS LAST NIGHT.

(By The Associated Press) New York-Freddie Steele, 157 Tacoma, Wash., American middle burgh's great guard, Bock stole il show with a variety of nifty baske and continued his amazing scorir

126. Los Angeles, (10).

Philadelphia-Eddie Cool. -Puerto Rico's own champion, Sixto Philadelphia, outpointed Freddy and was flattened in the territ (Red) Cochrane, 137, Newark, N. J., under-the-basket milling. Snatching

MT. WHITSEY BOBSLED

Lake Placid, N. Y., Feb. 20 (P)-With Miss Kay Larocque of Ottawa the Academy's 18 points with Labe Glendale, Cal., threw Paul Jones, holding first place in the slatom, netting six and Groff cording five in Houston, Texas, 28:19.

women contesting for the Kale Smith a relief role, Captain D'Aitulo doul women contesting for the Kate Smith a relief role. Captain D'Altulo dom ski trophy turned today to downbill nated his team's floor play with racing. The Mount Whitney race typical exhibition and was the only women's program. The men's comin the wild going. Johnny Pasi
petition for the Luquer and Bech troowitz, current scoring sensation, will
be a support of the sensation of the phies will cud Monday with the ski held scoreless and flashed little of

Miss Larocque did the two runs

in the first championable bob-sled more prominently in the Roor play Schoonmaker, rg. . . . 3 races on the Mt. Van Hoevenberg COURSE

COOPER, METZ, PICARD LEAD COLF TOURNAMENT

Thomasville, Ga., Feb. 24 Ar-Harry Cooper, Dick Netz and Henry Picard entered the second round today to a three-way tie for the lead of Thomassille's \$2,466 Open Golf

Bach shot a three-under-par 57 in resterday's opening is holes which found aims members of the touring professional brigade under regulation income

KNOCKED COLD. MIT

Sarth. 167. of Cleveland, knocked to overtake the Klasmen.

Steele Wins Over Bock Stars in Thrilling Duel as Colonials Push Toward Championship in DUSO League

crowd conservatively estimated at boards to prefection. 1,000 witnessing the heetle action at | The Maroon corded five the Municipal Auditorium last night, seven free trials and creased in 12 the red-shirted raiders emerged vic-torious over their traditional rivat. With Charlle Book as the speeched. With Charile Book as the spearhead, in nine tries from the 15-foot stripe the Marcon unleashed a hurricane offensive drive to simply outbattle the
stubbornly resisting Academyites who
became victim No. 11 on the local
became victim No. 11 on the local victory ledger. Inspired by the bril- Action started off at a fast tempo and challenged. A stout-hearted dock- liant acampering of Capt. Eddie Ball, hit a crescende during the middle who flashed his greatest form of the of the fourth quarter when the year, the Kingston quintet hit the Burghers drew up to a 24-16 margin. heights and stalked off the court decisive victors. The huge throng revelled at the rough milling as the

array fought back heroleally but last Ket going with a sustained brigade rose to the occasion and as-



serted their greatness with a gilt-

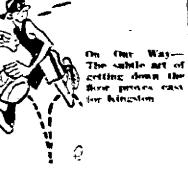
grand night by caging two more fields in a heetic first quarter. Pitted against Johnny D'Aitulo, Ne (Babe) Riako, 158, Syracuse, N. Y., antics in DUSO competition. Ca (15). deuces for eight markers in his be Hollywood - Peter Hayes, 127. league effort in recent jousts. Bai with an unparalleled basket durithe second quarter to stun the crow 138. The local leader followed up a she

pitching champion of 1936. Both in the past year and a half. Salica outpointed Tiger Joe Wolf, 149. Harthe Poughkeepsie club and the winning the title in their first meetrisburg. Pa., (6).

Tommy Maines and Phil Fertel coming through with scintillating floor games. Maines and Fertel harried RACE AT PLACID TODAY the hilly city hoop aces and made innumerable recoveries as the entire quinter nit the season's reak. Bill Lahey and Gordy Groff netted 11 o

usual ability.

Tommy Maines and Ed Pilus. booked up at the center post in an- Freer to win the slaton competition. hooked up at the center just in an-Freer at Francis Tyler, 1936 Olympic pilot, other typical pivot duel with honors Toffel, if. annexed the Governor Lehman and even. Pilus outscored Maines, but Wolff Lithgow Osborne trophies, yesterday Tommy controlled the tap and figured Renn. c.



Newhorgh fell behind in the rough, going of the second half and report-RECEIVERS TO WIN FRONT of to a series of ill-tated tosses from different angles and rained shots at Hollywood, Feb. 19 Of- Carmen the Maroon wicker in a value attempt

the hell ended the second record, the full distance for the first class back to pract out a 10-result the full distance for the first class decision victory over Ray Action, the full distance for the first class of a formula full first of San Francisco, at the full distance and first class of the full distance for the full dista Members of Fabrhary, Neb., Vol. and hadden protested and union Five Beauty were inter-report at their 1937 New Your's distributed used the union, gold and proposed at their 1937 New Your's distributed and the union of the same and the union to answer a five tall for the first same with Graft entering in the emertime to 12 years.

Newburgh Free Academy's vaunt-|gency role on numerous occasions, ed quintet succumbed to a dynamic Newburgh could not pierce the tight-Maroon and White cage array in a the-basket scoring maneuvers and savagely fought 29-18 contest as the banged away at the basket from long Klasmen captured their seventh range. The red-shirted back court straight DUSO League till. With a zones were almost impregnable with

Kingston Always in Lead

Kingston opened up a 7-2 lead at court was strewn with fallen warriors and the most sensational game
of the year unfolded itself on the
for NFA's deute. Two nifty hook Kingston held the edge all the shots by Bock, Rowland's pop shot and Bahl's sensational sitting basket teading 7-2 at the first quarter and the features of the second stands which would be set to be featured. 16-7 at halftime. The Klasmen ran the edge up to 22-11 at the third time score of 16-7. Kingsion constanza and won going away by a tinued its fast pace and held the nod Newburgh's fleet all the way as Newburgh could nor night was Kingston's and the local of baskets. NFA drew up to within deuce hunters were unstoppable, six points of the locals but Bahl With the DUSO League crown sway- dribbled through on a solo dash and ing in the balance, the red-shirted Bock banged a long shot in to take the locals out of the danger zone. Newburgh came to town, put up a suff battle, but it was a hard-driving KHS quintet which walked away with the verdict to open the second round of the league competition.

Prellm Patter

Coach Dick Whiston's Kingston High Jayvees notched their seventh victory of the season by defeating the Emeralds in a well played 30-17 contest as the prelim attraction of a gala evening. The flashily-attired Emeralds put up stiff competition in the first half and stalemated Jayvees with a 13-13 draw at halftime. The locals forged ahead to a 25-15 edge at the three quarter mark with a barrage of long range deuces sentatives in the final frame. Jose edged exhibition of basketeering. Shullis paced the junior varsity with Newburgh's ten game winning streak five neat deuces for 10 markers in came to an abrupt end and its cham- his finest performance to date as no pionship hopes went crumbling as less than 11 cagers saw action. Bock and Co. played magnificent ball Bobby Schoonmaker and ity "Hook" o continue at the top of the DUSO Kreppel netted three fields apiece to Bock Scores 12

Charlie Bock ripped in six assorted fields for high total of 12 points in another high class performance. Bock opened the affair with a sensational hook shot and signalized a grand night by caging two more lead a fine first half attack by the litish and collected six markers apiece. Sure Shot Freer, renowned junior basketeer, enlivened a well-played prelim with his inimitable maneuvering during the closing phases of the game.

The scores:

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Atlantic City—Mickey Harkins, the crowd went wild.

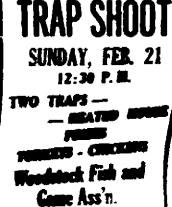
152. Philadelphia, outpointed Bohby Sloat Rowland, Bock's running Jones, 155%, Atlantic City, (8); mate, creased two deuces and three Kingston, 7; fouls committed. Benny Schwartz, 161. Philadelphia, aces for seven tallies to figure promise. Mannheim: Umekeeper, Whiston;

K. H. S. Jayvees (30)

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WOODSTOCK.

The Weather

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1937 Sun ilses, 6 54; sets, 5:34,

Weather, cloudy, The Temperature

The lowest temperature registered The Freeman thermometer last night was 26 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 39 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity-Cloudy, probably rain tonight and Sunday Rising temperature. Light northeast shifting

to east and southeast winds and increasing. Lowest temperature to-night about 40 night about 40. Eastern New York - Cloudy. probably followed by rain in south and rain or snow north portion tonight and Sunday. Rising temperature.



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ONE-TIME LADY HOPE IN JAIL



A woman giving the name of Mrs. John Smuts of Boston (right), and identified from newspaper photographs as the former Lady Hope, who once wore the famous Hope diamond, was held in Portland, Ore., jail for investigation of an incoherent story of gangster gun play. She is shown with a police matron. (Associated Press Photo)

New Paltz News

New Paltz, Feb. 20.-Mrs. Thomas | Miss LeFevre has been assistant su- | guests. di Lorenzo and daughter. Marie, are spending a few days with Mrs Patrick V. Curtin of Corona. Long 1932 and from 1915 to 1918 she

Willard Howard of Montana.

The boys' second team of the high school played Highland's second Court Tuesday afternoon with High-land winning. The score was 27-17, as follows. Tomato juice, meat load Frank J. LeFevre of New Paltz has been chosen president of the mato sauce, green beans, cabbage l'Ister County Bankers' Association salad, pickles, rolls, apple pie, tea for the coming year.

The Study Club will hold their meeting Tuesday, February 23, in the music room of the Vanden Berg School of Practice. Mrs. Charles Huntington, Mrs. M. C. Ferris, Mrs. Ralph Johnson and Mrs. Glenn Kendall will have charge of the panel discussion on "The Place of Women in the World Today.'

Mrs. Arnold Peterson has returned iome from St. Luke's Hospital in Newburgh where she has been a Mr. and Mrs. Chester Elliott and

family of Plutarch and Mrs. Henry Ackert were guests of their son in Delhi on Sunday. Robert and Edward Martin of Mil-

ton were week-end guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Eli Du-Bois.

Miss Anna Auchmoody visited her sister, Mrs. Mary Robinson, at Lloyd on Saturday.
Mrs. Ralph Johnson attended

meeting of the Reading Circle held at Highland on Monday.

Mrs. Clarence Freer entertained

Mr. and Mrs. L. Terbune and Mrs. Grace Terhune of Bloomington at her home on South Oakwood Terrace during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Jenkins have returned to Bronxville after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William D. Corwin on the New Paltz and High-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gibbs are the two giris, Theima and

Mrs. Stanley Gray and daughters Helen and Virginia, and son Jack

Gray, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank DuBois in Gardiner. Miss Inez Van Nostrand was the suest of Miss Finkenstadt in Plu-day evening, February 23. tarch on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hasbrouck and son, Forrest, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Ferris at Ban-

brouck on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Alsdorf and ple ple and coffee.

The regular meeting of the Dor-Little White Church on the Hill, the daughter, Janet, and Mr. and Mrs.

The regular meeting of the Dor-Little White Church on the Hill, the William Morgan of Scaford, L. I., cas Society will be held at the home Rev. Philip Goertz, pastor—Sunday and Miss Ethel Alsdorf of New York of Mrs. Philip Goertz Tuesday even school at 10 a.m. Morning worship city were week-end guests of Mr. and ning, February 23. Mrs. Goertz and at 11 o'clock. Mrs. Claude Alsdorf.

Miss Helena LeFevre has been ap- hostesses.

rick N. Curtin of Corona, Long served as librarian of Carnegie Liceptance of the state post.

The menu for the supper to be served in Colonial Hall by the ladies team at basketball on the New Palty of St. Joseph's Church on Tuesday ent. as follows. Tomato juice, meat loaf. mashed potatoes, spaghetti with tosalad, pickles, rolls, apple pie, tea and coffee.

Through the cooperation of the Conservation Department the New Paltz Rod and Gun Club has received from the state of Kansas 80 cotton-tail rabbits. The restocking committee with Ray Terpening as chairman liberated them in five different localities in this vicinity. He was assisted by Frank Van Gonsie, Harold Bloomer and William Kaiser.

Lincoln's birthday was observed in the high school with a chapel pro-Miss Rosalee Conard of the faculty read' excerpts from a biography of our President. Mrs. Alhert Arras of the music department ed the assembly in group singing of patriotic songs.

Miss Constance Bennett and Keneib Stewart were week-end guests of Prof. Bruce Bennett.

Vision Vitamins.

Springfield, Ill .- An unbalanced diet was classed as a highway menat the home of Mrs. Victor Salvatore ace by the Illinois health depart-

of vitamin A in the diet causes "night blindness." the derision undoubtedly plays an important part in motor car accidents during twilight and darkness."

FRANCES WILLARD PROGRAM HELD AT WOODSTOCK THURSDAY

Woodstock, Feb. 20-Nearly 40 people attended the Frances Willard Memoria! program held in the M. E. Hall on Thursday afternoon by the Woodstock W. C. T. U.

The program opened with the group singing of "How Firm a Foundation," followed by a scripture reading. The Rev. A. Walter Baker of Captain Mrs. Olof Charles Champin, Mrs. William Charles Champin, Mrs. Charles Champin, the Lutheran Church said a short Sundstrom, in Marlborough Mrs. sent was Mrs. C. W. Rathgeb, who prayer. After the taking of the roll John F. Wadtin traced women's con- is in the south. call Mrs. Hefty sang a solo, "Let the tribution toward politics in the past, of the sermon by the pastor, the

talks on Frances Willard: Frances porting the present supreme court.

Willard as an ardent patriot was given upon the present supreme court.

In a supreme c talks on Frances Willard: Frances porting the present supression lat's Secret of Happiness is the sec-Willard as an ardent patriot was given Work toward women suffrage mon subject. Church school meets at Willard as a resourceful educator, by and her experience was given 19:45 a. m. and Epworth League at Mrs. W. S. Elwyn; Frances Willard by Mrs. as a matchless orator, by Mrs. Zella Mrs. Wil Lasher: Frances Willard as a zealous Open discussion women on juries land young man, has received an aptemperance worker, by Mrs. Lillian whether permissive or compulsory, pointment at the Medium Security Downer; Frances Willard as organ-was taken part in by all present. At Prison at Walkill. izer of a great army, Mrs M. Wyck- the tea table Mrs. Van Nooy of Eloff; and last, Frances Willard as a lenville, mother of Mrs. Sundstrom, Bervant of God, Mrs. Charles Has- was a guest. Attending were Mrs. was awarded a gold ring set with

'Frances Willard." lowed by a reading of the declaration Rose Seaman, Mrs. Dora Wilklow, Other guests in the house also reof principles and presentation of the Mrs. Mabel Hasbrouck, Miss Laura ceived gifts of different kinds. memorial fund plan by Mrs. Clar- Harcourt from Highland, Mrs. Wil-

new members was followed by the ett LeCompte, Mrs. Sundstrom, singing of "A Charge to Keep I Marlborough, Mrs. Leah Dunlop, Have." The saying of the benedic- Newburgh. tion closed the program. The birthday cake, made by Mrs.

COTTEKILL.

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Cottekill, Feb. 20.—The pupils of meets at 7 o'clock. Miss Emily D. Coe entertained her nlece. Miss Mary Dodge, of Pawling.

Mr. and Mrs. Tunis Ackerman bave been entertaining their nephew, Willard Howard of Montans. party in the school gym Tuesday afternoon at the close of school. The high school students that were gred of the Women's Club Tuesday afternoon at the close of school. The high school students that were gred of the Women's Club Tuesday afternoon at the close of school. The high school students that were gred of the Women's Club Tuesday afternoon is club Tuesday afternoon at the close of school. The highland with Missing afternoon is club Tuesday afternoon were also enjoyed by everyone pres-

> Miss Anna Short, a teacher at Pocantico Hills, spent the week-end business. with her mother, Mrs. Nellie Short. Abner Gillespie, the oldest resident of this village, celebrated his 94th birthday at his home Wednesday. His daughter, Mrs. Charles House, Poughkeepsie, sponsored by Presbyterian Church hall, and to be Signor, and family, spent the day the Business and Professional Wo- served by the ladies of the church. with him. He received 23 greeting men's Club. of which Miss Donovan The committee for refreshments for many more happy birthdays.

est of Unadilla motored here Sunday navians. afternoon and took her home to spend a short vacation with them. Members of the Ladies' Aid Soci-

ety met at the home of Mrs. James Pine Thursday for an all day quilting for the benefit of the society. Loren Snyder, who has been very ill with pneumonia, is very much im-

proved but still keeps to his bed. His many young friends will be glad when he can be among them again. Morris DeWitt of Rosendale was Institute at West Cozsackie. in town this week sawing wood for Chris Snyder.

Turkey Supper.

Esopus, Feb. 20.—The Ladies' Aid Society of the M. E. Church will erve a turkey supper in the church parlors on Wednesday evening, Feb-ruary 24. Supper served from 5:30 until all are served. Menu follows: partment reported. "This lack of Roast turkey, dressing, mashed potatoes, boiled onions, green beans, cranberry sauce, cabbage salad, rolls,

Port Ewen News

Port Ewen. February 20 - Mrs. will be held in the firehouse Monday Frank Palen will entertain the Ever evening. Ready Club at the home of her mother, Mrs. E. A. D. Potter, Tues- Welcome,"

bage salad, jelly, pickles, biscuits, ap- linued.

Mrs. Floyd Ellsworth will be the Church of Presentation, the Rev. hostesses. Martin T. Leddy. C. SS. R.—Masses

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Reformed Church will hold a supper in the church house Wednesday even will be a special radio presentation in the church will be a special radio presentation of the Ladies' Aid of the Presbytering an church, was hostess to the vice next meeting, on March 3, when the special radio presentation are church, was hostess to the vice next meeting, on March 3, when the special radio presentation are church, was hostess to the vice next meeting, on March 3, when the special radio presentation are church, was hostess to the vice next meeting, on March 3, when the special radio presentation are church, was hostess to the vice next meeting. gall Monday evening.

The N. S. U. Club was entertained follows: Roast beef, mashed potation in the church house. The disning. February 24. The menu is as service. Epworth League at 6:15 p. presidents at her home on Thursday final arrangements will be made for at the home of Mrs. Bruyn Has- toes, brown gravy, green beans, cab- cussions of brotherhood will be con-

pointed chief librarian of the new David A. Howe library at Wellsville. Ewen Fife, Drum and Bugle Corps at 11 o'clock.

Mrs. A. W. Lent and 6:45 p. m.
William Plank. In the Thomas Thomas Cawley, well known High-

a guest at Cornell last week-end. rouck.

D. S. Haynes, Mrs. G. E. Wilcox, onyx and bearing the Cornell seal, Mrs. Norman Smith sang a solo, Mrs. A. W. Lent, Mrs. John F. Wad-given to house guests at the fraterth sang a solo, Mrs. A. W. Lent, Mrs. John F. Wad-given to house guests at the frater—This was fol-lin, Mrs. Waiter R. Seaman, Mrs. uity house in which she stopped.

liam Plank, Mrs. Ernestine Weygant,

Mrs. William Blauvelt Page of high school students that were graduates of this school were invited to

Mrs. Page is the 9th district director
attend. Miss Rotha Wilson played

of Women's Clubs. Mrs. Eugene

Relven of Naw Pales has also as the properties of the manual the piano for them to dance. Games Relyea of New Paltz has also ac- will be completed for the reception They made a stop of an hour and cepted the invitation to be present, to District Deputy Grand Matron half at Valley Forgo. The hour is 2:30 o'clock, with Mrs. Florence Hosgland and Assistant A. Lorin LeFevre presiding for the Grand Lecturer Thomas Washington

Mrs. Jacob J. Donovan was the the decorations. Miss Donovan by tin, chairman, Mrs. Rose Gerald, Mrs. Some friends of Mrs. Dora DeFor- her costume represented the Scandi- Suzanne Decker, Mrs. John K. Fisher,

Village Notes.

Mrs. Charles Schmidt has been Gaffney is the substitute teacher.

at the meeting of the Mid-Hudson Mrs. George Hildebrand was bost-

ess at a luncheon and bridge this Kinley Council, noon at Hotel Palatine, Newburgh, to America, was h ham, Mrs. LeGrand Haviland, Sr., choosing of Sunshine Pals Port Ewen. February 20 — Mrs. will be held in the firehouse Monday rank Palen will entertain the Ever leady Club at the home of her nother, Mrs. E. A. D. Potter, Tuesday evening, February 23.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Reformed Church will hold a supper Reformed Church will be held in the firehouse Monday Williams. Mrs. Harry Colyer, Mrs. Charge of Mrs. Cotant. Forty-four Martha C. Schantz, Mrs. A Jerome Pratt, Mrs. Philip Wilklow, Mrs. George Dean, Mrs. Emma Wilklow, Frances Williams, Mrs. LeGrand Hariland, Jr., Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Emma Wilklow, Frances Williams, Mrs. LeGrand Hariland, Jr., Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Served by Mrs. Emma Wilklow, Frances Reformed Church will hold a supper Reformed Church will

afternoon when the committees for the St. Patrick's party. Committee in the year were assigned and further charge will be Mrs. Mary DuBols

Tompkins, Mrs. George Hildebrand, Highland, Feb. 20.—"Women in Mrs. Max Gruner, Miss Julia Van was enjoyed at the close of the manual Politics" was the subject at the Keuren, Mrs. Charles D. Farnham,

Highland News

"Women in Politics."

and what parts they take at present, Rev. S. A. MacCormac in the Metho-The symposium included six short and what they could do toward sup- dist Church at 10:45 o'clock Sunday

Prison at Wallkill.

Miss Helena Schoonmaker, while Harry Cotant, Jr., of Brooklyn

A short reception and welcome to Mrs. Edmund Carpenter, Mrs. Ever- at his home on Washington avenue. will be a week-end and holiday guest A chimney fire in the house o Matteo Cazello on Vineyard avenue about 9 o'clock Friday morning called out both trucks of the hose

ter place.

of the Greene-Ulster district, which Busch when the members plede will take place Tuesday evening, their contribution to the church be guest of her daughter, Miss Dorothy March 3. Mrs. Ethel Bradshaw and get as part of their business me Donovan, at an international din- Mrs. Washington have charge of a ing. ner Thursday evening at the Nelson banquet preceding the meeting in the cards and all of his friends wish him is a member and was in charge of Tuesday evening is Mrs. Carrie Mar-

> Mrs. Mabel Thompson. absent from the Wilkiow School for were guests at the family night supthe past two days and Mrs. Gertrude per in the Friends Church, Clinton-The Rev. and Mrs. D. S. dale, Thursday evening when Mr. A. Herbert Campbell will preside Haynes was the speaker.

> Schoolmasters' Association, which terian Church are arranging a Wash-meets Saturday evening at the ington's birthday party Saturday evening the ington's birthday bir French Pastry Shop in Poughkeepsie. The speaker will be Fred C.
> Milton road. Robert Coutant is the Helbing of the New York Vocational general chairman with assistants for games and refreshments.

The regular meeting of Ida Mcthe following: Newburgh, Mrs. Stan-ley Harcourt, Mrs. DeWitt Warren, Mrs. Edwin Barnes, Mrs. Ethel Kohl, Mabel Yaeger and Mrs. Emily Brun-Mrs. Townsend Velie, Mrs. Hugo Boeddinghaus, Mrs. Joseph Bellino, Helen DuBois remains about the Mrs. Harvey Hildebrand, Mrs. Fred Keefe; Mariborough, Mrs. Theodore were unanimously carried and will Hudson, Mrs. George Rusk; Milton, be referred to the state by-laws com-Mrs. Grover Ferguson; Poughkeep mittee for approval. Mrs. Cecile sie, Mrs. Percy Terpening; Maybrook.

Petersen, general chairman for the Mrs. Martin Upright; Highland, Mrs. card and game party March 17, ap-Clarence Tompkins, Mrs. Lynn Baker, Mrs. Joseph Freston, Mrs. Gordon E. Wilcox, Mrs. J. J. Ennist, Mrs. Clifton Carpenter, Mrs. Carl F. Meekins, Mrs. Walter R. Seaman, Mrs. Joseph Mellor, Mrs. John Grammars, Joseph Mellor, Mrs. John Grammars, Mrs. LeGrand Haviland, Sr. Choose her own helpers: Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Burke. The house the man, Mrs. LeGrand Haviland, Sr. Choose her Sunshine Pals for choose in the choose in th

business planned. Attending were: Brown, Mrs. Gwendolyn Callahan, Mrs. Nathan D. Williams, Mrs. Elton Miss Dorothy Churchill, Mr. and Mrs.

Walter Countable, Mr. and Mrs. 8 B. Cotant, Mrs. Alberta Com Mrs. Datay Kurtz presented to be ford Freer, Sr., a birthday cake, candles made by councilor he while members sang, "Happy by Mr. Freer celebrated ing with Captain Louise Sheeley Captain John Parks in charge, Sheeley's team won with

Amateur Hour was featured assembly at the high school Pr afternoon with Charles Andola the announcer. The salute to flag was included on the prop with pupils from grades and y school taking part.

The degree team of Sum Lodge, 929, I.O.O.P., conten the first degree upon Louis Sch pert of New Paltz at the repe lodge meeting Thursday even Four applications for member were received, and there are the candidates on the waiting list will be taken to Saugerties Mo evening for the initiatory der and on March 4 the first degree be conferred by Sunshine La There was a good attendance sauerkraut, frankfurters, rolls coffee were served at the clo the meeting.

John Crowley of the high sele commercial department will me the week-end and holiday at Great wich.

Schools will be closed on Mondi Mrs. Edward Curry and M Edna Curry were in Mt. Ven W. S. Elwyn, was cut and served Highland, Feb. 20.—"The Man of in time to prevent the dwelling from with tea and little cakes to the Faith" is the subject of the sermon burning, as another 10 minutes following an operation perform that would have caused a serious fire. The at 10:45 o'clock by the pastor, the would have caused a serious fire. The less than a week before. A daught Rev. D. S. Haynes, in the Presbyter- fire was extinguished with little dam- Miss Ethel Martin, survives her a ther. Mrs. Martin and Miss Et Martin had been vacationing for years in Highland with Mr. Cards received from Mr and Mr

The Chi Beta Club held their Pe

ruary meeting with Miss Dorm Lenten sewing took place West

nesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Fred Lewis Vail when nine of sheets, four pair of pillow cases, of muslin, were made and collect and delivered to the town nurse for her use and more than 100 handks. chiefs were torn for use in the lower grades in school. At the next meet ing baby garments will be made for home mission use for a Presbyteria station in Montana. Present were Mrs. Jennie Abrams, Mrs. Webster Bond. Mrs. D. S. Haynes, Mrs. Don Wilklow, Mrs. A. W. Lent. Mrs. Edward Griffin, Mrs. O. J Tillson, Mrs. Carrie Ostrander, Mrs. Eimer Randall, Mrs. Vail, the Misses Laum Harcourt and Eliza Raymond The meeting next Wednesday afternoon will be at the manse with Mrs. Haynes. A half hour is given to devotions at the close of the afternoon.

ghtful Wednesday with Miss Edit Dickinson as hostess. Mrs. Herbert Campbell presided at a short busness meeting and then 4, 5, 6, Pid Up Sticks was played having best arranged by Mrs. Harry Weezense The prize winners were Mrs. Willard Burke and Miss Dickinson, Attent ing were: Mrs. Charles DuBois, Mn Lloyd Plass, Mrs. Louis Palme,

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